

Homecoming To Be Big Event

Mother Receives Medal Awarded Son Posthumously

The awarding of a Bronze Star Medal, posthumously to Sgt. Wm. Steen took place Memorial Day afternoon when Major Gardner and Lt. J. D. Krisor, presented the medal to his mother Mrs. Steen at her home at 4216 N. Keeler Ave. Chicago.

The citation was as follows:

"For distinguished heroism for connection with military operations against the enemy, December 1, 1944 near Metz, France.

Sgt. Wm. Steen, squadron leader was engaged in leading a combat patrol, and succeeded in killing the enemy gunner and wounding the assisting gunner, engaging in a hand to hand struggle with another of the enemy soldier attempting to operate the automatic weapon. Sgt. Steen succeeded in subduing his adversary and also compelling the surrender of three more of the enemy. Sgt. Steen's bold and aggressive actions, his cool determination in the liquidating of the enemy's automatic strong point, prevented the ambush of our patrol at the road block and thwarted the enemy's attempt to again open the road. His cool headed courageous promotion of duty reflects great credit on himself and exemplifies the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States."

Sgt. Steen was killed in action Dec. 24, 1944 in Luxembourg and is buried at Faille, France in cemetery 1.

Attending the brief service yesterday were: Sgt. Steen's brother Adolph Steen and family, Mr. Emil Krapp of Mokena, Mrs. Alma Stammer and daughter Wilma and a few other friends in Chicago.

New Regulations To Bar Free Papers To Overseas Servicemen

At the request of the Navy Department, to be effective July 1, in order to conserve shipping space and to prevent nonessential mailings, the following arrangements between that Department and the Post Office Department shall govern the acceptance in the mails of newspapers and other periodical publications addressed to personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Overseas.

1. Individual copies of newspapers... offered for mailing by publishers addressed to fleet post offices... to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on duty overseas, shall be accepted only when they are sent in fulfillment of written request initiated by the addressee for subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions.

4. Complimentary copies sent by publishers... or under any kind of an arrangement whereby the request of the addressee is solicited shall not be accepted.

It is advisable that parents mail this notice to their servicemen, as otherwise, overseas men may not receive this notice before July 1.

We are sorry for this bad news to our navy, marine corps and coast guards overseas, it has been a joy to us to have had the opportunity so far to serve you, but Uncle Sam must be obeyed.

NEW LENOX WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MAY MEETING

The May meeting of the New Lenox Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. O. Bruns Wednesday May 23, with Mrs. A. R. Kercheval assisting. A delightful dessert coffee was served at 1:30. There were 21 members and guests present. The meeting was opened with the singing of two songs, after which Mrs. Papke led in the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Harold R. Henke of Orland Park, a returned missionary from China gave a most interesting and educational talk on Our Medical Work and Nursing Problems While in China. Mrs. Herbert Duerr favored the group with a solo, My Task.

The president Mrs. Gougar conducted a short business session. The annual election of officers was held and resulted as follows: Pres. Mrs. Laura Morris; vice pres. Mrs. Harlow Gougar, Sec. Mrs. Clementine Hendrixson and treasurer, Mrs. Archie Corp. who were elected to serve a term of one year. Mrs. Herbert Duer gave a secretary's report, and Mrs. es gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Gougar announced that the Country Club League meeting would be held Tuesday May 29. It was decided to have Family Night June 10 at the Camp Grounds. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Wilson and Mrs. Harlow Gougar. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Archie Corp. and Mrs. Stephen Sergeant.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. E. Wachter of Mokena who was recently taken ill was removed to St. James hospital, Chicago Heights, Thursday of this week.

Mokena Drainage Plan Meets With Pros and Cons

Half of the Mokena residents have been vitally concerned with the new drainage proposition the past week. Last week an outline was printed of the proposed drainage system for the south part of the village together with the names of property owners and the amounts assessed each one.

Practically all the property owners admit that an adequate drainage system is needed, but quite a number of those assessed have refused to pay basing their objection that no public meeting was called of the property owners affected and the first they knew of the move was when the story appeared in The News Bulletin last week and the next day they received bills for the amounts assessed against their respective properties.

On the other hand quite a number of the property owners listed last week have made their payments. Just how the difference of opinion will be adjusted has not been revealed.

Many of the property owners refusing to pay declare that they feel they should have a voice in the matter as well as paying.

The deadline for paying assessments has been set for June 5th.

CORRECTION

Thru a typographical error in listing the amounts to be borne by the large property owners in connection with the drainage system mentioned Fred Yunker was listed at \$195 when it should have read \$1950.

Mokena Now Has Fresh Fish Market

Waldo Meek has opened a fresh fish market in the Oswald market building on front street in Mokena. He will handle all types of fresh shrimp and other sea food.

ST. JUDE'S ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The St. Jude's Altar Society met Tuesday night in the church dining room at New Lenox at 7 o'clock for a pot luck dinner. The members were seated at a large table decorated with large bouquets of spring flowers. After the dinner the past officers were presented with corsages and gifts. The president, Mrs. Mildred Berens conducted the business meeting. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Catherine Brooks and Mrs. Edna Cutler gave the treasurer's annual report. The new officers, Mrs. Marie Hauck and Mrs. Cele Riley then replaced the out going officers. Reports were given by Mrs. Pat Merfeld, Mrs. Marie Hauck, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Fern Brown and Mrs. Nan Brook. Interesting articles were read by Mrs. Alice Archibald and Mrs. Ione Zusag. The hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Zusag. Guests of the club were Mrs. Mary Lacey, Mrs. Jack Batson, Mrs. Geo. Redman, Miss Nora Lydon and Miss Theresa Brock.

FRANKFORT 8th GRADE STUDENTS GRADUATE

The following program was presented at the Frankfort school gymnasium Friday evening when twelve members of the eighth grade graduated: Processional, Roger Hedges; invocation, Rev. Erich Bizer; National Anthem by the audience and Salute to the Flag led by Udell G. song by the class; address by D. C. Sharpe, assistant supt. of J.T.H.S. and Junior College; introduction of class by Miss Viola Lankenau; presentation of diplomas by Robert Flagg Sr., president of the school board; response by George Sangmeister Jr., class president; song, "Farewell" by the school children; benediction by Rev. E. L. Winters and the closing song, "God Bless America."

Graduates were Jack Ball, Leona Bogdan, Clara Brokman, Lester Erdmann, Dale Genens, Billy Ray Knipple, Sally Larson, Harold Meadows, Delores Minger, George Sangmeister Vivian Schellhase and Ronald Warning. The motto was "Thus Endeth the First Lesson;" the flower, the sweet pea and the colors maroon and gold.

Recognizing the need for recreation program for teen age boys in their community the Frankfort volunteer Fire Department at their last regular meeting voted to sponsor a soft ball team. Henry Harnack will serve as manager and a committee composed of Leroy Mager, chairman, Stanley Johnson and Herbert Kohlhaugen will be in charge of the field.

On Wednesday evening, June 6 the fireman and young people will meet at the ball field and endeavor to get the place cleaned up and in shape for practice and the first game. One blast of the fire siren at 7:00 p.m. will call workers together.

Other matters discussed at the meeting was the lack of interest in keeping up a record attendance. Lagers are urged to attend meetings regularly or relinquish their membership to men who are now on the waiting list. A new vacancy has been created by the resignation of

(Continued Back Page)



Putting the Infantry heavy machinegun into action in this scene from the Army Ground Forces presentation "Here's Your Infantry" are (left to right) Technical Sergeant James A. Hight, of Lynchburg, Virginia, holder of the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action; Staff Sergeant James W. Rice, of Kansas City, Missouri, holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Combat Infantryman Badge and a unit citation; and Technical Sergeant Carrol W. Farrington, of Augusta, Maine, holder of the Silver Star and Combat Infantryman Badge. See "Here's Your Infantry" and see your WAR BONDS IN ACTION.

Mokena Observes Memorial Day With Colorful Program

One of the best attended and colorful Memorial Day programs was observed Wednesday afternoon at the Mokena school gym.

Mrs. Albert Cappel, Principal of the local school presided as chairman and did a very excellent job. The local Wm. Martin Post VFW and their Auxiliary posted the colors. Rev. Wm. Riemann of St. John's Evangelical church offered the invocation and benediction. Following the posting of the colors the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Donald Heyden and Joan Marti.

A colorful and impressive portion of the program was during the roll call read by Wm. Semmler when Marilyn Cooper placed a boutonniere on a white draped chair after the reading of each name of a soldier buried in the several Mokena cemeteries.

Wm. Schiek responded with a roll of the drums. Later a period of silence was observed as a tribute to the boys in service from this section during which Mrs. Alfreda Krapp played very softly, an old familiar song, "Tenting On the Old Camp Ground."

A vital and stirring message was delivered by the speaker of the day Rev. Clarence Showalter of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago Heights in which he pointed out that many people are taking advantage of the war situation for mercenary purposes as he quoted the expression, "If this war would only last long enough I will make enough money to pay off the mortgage."

He deplored the use of blood bought prosperity. He also showed that Memorial Day should be a holy day, a day of memories instead of making it a pleasure day. A very fitting climax was the brief address by S/Sgt. Wilbur Mancke of Mokena who has just returned from England where he has been serving as assistant Chaplain for over two years.

S/Sgt. Mancke stated that the boys in the fighting forces feel very badly when they are unable to get additional planes or parts of planes due to the unpatriotic strikers which have been declared by workers in war plants.

He pointed out how important it is that the home front send every thing possible to aid our fighters overseas.

He also recalled being about the last Mokena man to have a talk with Lt. Oliver Lauffer before he met his death over Germany.

Guests seated on the platform besides those mentioned were Commander Wm. Schult of the Wm. Martin Post VFW of Mokena, Robt. Schlacks, President of the Mokena Civic Association, Mayor Everett Cooper, Mrs. Maude Larson, of the VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Carl Wolters of the Red Cross, Mrs. Leslie Clark of the Women's Service Club.

The Teen Age Orchestra played several selections and the school children sang several patriotic numbers with Walter Olson directing.

At the close of the program a line of march formed and proceeded to the Pioneer Memorial cemetery where a brief service was held at the grave of Chas. Denny, Revolutionary War soldier. Following this the parade proceeded to St. Mary's cemetery where services were held at the grave of Joseph Heyden of World War 1 veteran.

WILL HOLD DANCE

A dance will be given at Saenger Hall in Tinley Park by the Cook County Rural Youth on Saturday, June 9.

The Public is invited to attend.

Will County To See Combat Infantrymen At Joliet June 2nd

The United States Treasury Department with the cooperation of Army Ground Forces, General Joseph W. Stillwell Commanding, has announced the presentation of "Here's Your Infantry" in Joliet, Ill. on June 2, 1945 which will give the people of Will County its first closeup of their Combat Infantryman and of the tools with which he fights.

It is an infantry war as all wars must be. The Infantryman has a tough, dirty, grim job of taking ground inch by inch and holding it. He must be better trained, better equipped and better led than ever before.

Over eighty veteran Infantrymen all with overseas service, will show how the infantryman does his all important job and let you see and handle his weapons and equipment and explain its use. Machine guns, rifles, sniper rifles, tommy guns, mortars, Rocket Launcher, flame thrower and other weapons; clothing and equipment, rations and first aid kits will be available for inspection during the afternoon at the Central School grounds located at Chicago and Benton Streets.

In the evening the demonstration team, in a living tableau, will show how a rifle squad is assembled and equipped for battle with an informative running commentary explaining the basic weapons on which a rifleman can call.

A second phase of the night show will be a demonstration of a jungle assault team reinforced with machine guns, bazooka, flame throwers and other weapons and will carry out the seizing and destruction of a Japanese pillbox with flame throwers, hand grenades and demolition charges.

All of the men taking part in this demonstration have been specially trained at Fort Benning, Georgia. The unit will be accompanied by a band from the army to furnish music at all demonstrations.

The evening events of "Here's Your Infantry" will be presented at the Joliet Township high school football field on the night of June 2, 1945 with the program beginning at 7:30 pm.

Mr. Chas. Reardon, Chairman of the Will County War Finance Committee invites everyone to attend this presentation and familiarize themselves with the equipment and job of an Infantryman.

Wm. H. Maxwell, Director of Special Events of the Seventh War Loan Drive is in charge of the arrangements of "Here's Your Infantry" day in Will County.

LOCAL BOYS CONGRATULATED BY GENERAL DOOLITTLE

England—VE day—Among the 185,000 men and women of the Eighth Air Force congratulated by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who assumed command of the Eighth in January, 1944 is 1st Lt. Emil A. Meindl, 27, assistant engineering officer in the 78th Fighter Group and Sgt. Helmut W. Hollwedel, a member of the 55th Fighter Group, both of Tinley Park. Staff Sgt. Wilbur W. Mancke of Mokena and First Lt. Vincent J. DelBeccaro of Orland Park.

"I wish to extend my personal congratulations and my heartfelt appreciation to every one of you for the magnificent jobs you have done," Gen. Doolittle said in a message to all personnel.

"Each of you," he continued, may be proud of your part in the defeat of Germany. I am proud of you. The world is proud of you."

Vote "Yes" on Little Ballot Next Monday

At the polls Monday, Will County voters will be asked not only to name three judges to the circuit Judgeship of the 12th judicial district, but on a separate ballot will be asked to vote Yes or No on the matter of placing employees of the county under the provisions of the Illinois Municipal Retirement fund act.

Participating in the pension plan, should it be adopted, would be all employees of the county, including those of the highway department and the T. B. Sanitarium.

County employees, unlike persons in private industry, do not come under the provisions of the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance act, social security, workmen's compensation, or under the provisions of any other retirement system. The plan furnishes an orderly means to retire employees who have become old or otherwise incapacitated. By relieving them of worry due to possible disability or old age without sufficient income, they will be able to give the public more efficient service.

A Yes vote would provide a means for the retirement of employees who by old age or disability are no longer useful in the efficient performance of their respective duties. Not only are payments made under such circumstances but should an employee die, his estate would receive a year's salary.

Not a "something for nothing plan" employees of the county will be required to pay 3 1-2 percent of their salary to the Illinois Municipal Retirement fund if the plan is adopted. The county will pay a percentage of the total payroll to the fund also. The cost to the taxpayer will be small, it was pointed out. In general, it is considered that the municipality's contribution to the fund is a slight increase in pay to be set aside and consolidated with the employees contribution, to be paid in monthly installments at a future time when earning power is stopped. Persons terminating their employment with the county, may collect their share of the money paid in, plus the interest that has accrued.

Since the plan was inaugurated in January, 1941, 67 municipalities in the state have adopted it. In numerous other localities elections on the matter are to be conducted next week. The Joliet Park district and the employees of both the high and grade school districts are participating in the plan. In numerous nearby counties, the plan is in effect including LaSalle, Kane, Boone, DeKalb, du Page, Winnebago and Lake.

Employees of Will county are sending this appeal to the voters, "Don't throw away your special ballot, but instead mark it Yes. In order to be adopted, the plan needs the majority of the voters cast on the issue."

Retires After Teaching 20 Years In Mokena

Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson of Joliet who has been teaching the 5th and 6th grades of the Mokena Public school for the past 20 years starting in 1924 has retired and will be pensioned.

Mrs. Ferguson has always rendered faithful, efficient service and has been one of the best teachers who ever taught in the Mokena Public school. She has made many friends among the students as well as parents who wish her much happiness.

YPL OF MOKENA TO PRESENT PLAY

The players of the Y. P. League of St. John's Church, Mokena will present the annual play Friday evening, June 8th in the Mokena School Auditorium. The title of the play is "Toby Helps Out," a novelty comedy wherein there is a play within the play, Donna Bueschel and Leigh Krapp have the leading woman and hero parts. They are supported by Marjorie Marti and Gunther Thiel, and others. Norman Olson will play the role of the key comedy character. The audience, too, will take some parts in the performance. The cast promises to top the excellency of last year's production.

LINCOLN ESTATES PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO ALBIN, WYO

Rev. Philip La Bue of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lincoln Estates has resigned to accept a call to Albin, Wyo. A farewell Service will be given in honor of Pastor LaBue and his family at the church on Tuesday evening June 5, at 7:30 O'clock. Friends of the family are cordially invited.

HEARS OF DEATH OF NEPHEW IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Mrs. Wm. Semmler received word this week of the death of her nephew Pvt. Harold Jackson who was killed in action May 5th in the Philippines. Pvt. Jackson whose home was in Seattle, Wash., leaves beside his wife, a 7 month old son whom he has never seen.

Mokena Civic Group Plans Big Adv. Campaign

The advertising committee of the Mokena Civic Association met with Robt. Schlacks president of the group Wednesday afternoon and mapped out a campaign of publicity for the Mokena Homecoming being sponsored by the Association to be held Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon and evening August 24, 25 and 26. There will be a variety of entertainment, rides, concessions, parades, refreshments, etc.

It is aimed to make this one of the biggest civic affairs the Association has yet undertaken.

The proceeds will be earmarked for a special fund to be used for the establishment of a community center as a memorial to the boys of the community who have been in the service of their country and to those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Important Judicial Election, Monday

Monday, June 4th, is an important election day in Will county for on this day the judicial election will be held for three judges. This election is of importance to every taxpayer in Will County and the voters should take interest in this election and vote. Following is a brief sketch of the three Republican candidates for circuit court judges embracing the counties of Will, Kankakee and Iroquois counties:

Judge James V. Bartley is an active member of the Will County Bar Association, the American Legion, YMCA, 40 and 8, a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, the Moose, Joliet Navy League, the Joliet Country Club, and both the American Bar and Illinois Bar Associations. In addition he has served as secretary and vice president of the Illinois Circuit and Superior Judges Association and is at present a member of the board of governors of that organization.

He served as coordinator of training for civilian defense for the state and also on the advisory committee of the Illinois Civil Protection division.

Circuit Judge Roscoe C. South of Watseka, a candidate to succeed himself to the circuit Judgeship of the 12th judicial district which includes Will, Kankakee, and Iroquois counties, has come up thru the ranks the hard way. Being familiar with the school of hard knocks, he understands the problems of the average citizen.

Judge South, following his election to the circuit court bench six years ago, aided Judge Bartley in clearing up the Will county criminal and civil calendars. This has enabled persons who wish to take their cases to trial immediately, the opportunity to do so. For the past two years since the death of Judge Luther B. Bratton of Kankakee, Judge South together with Judge Bartley has presided in the court at Kankakee, keeping litigation current and dispensing with the additional cost to the taxpayers of holding a special election to name a judge for the unexpired term of Judge Bratton.

Judge C. D. Henry, of Kankakee county, who has been serving as a county judge there for the past seven years, is a candidate for circuit judge in the 12th judicial district which consists of Will, Kankakee and Iroquois counties.

A public spirited citizen, he has been active in civic affairs in his community and is a member of the Kankakee bar association as well as of the Illinois Bar Association. He is a member of the American Legion and other veteran groups.

MOKENA MAN'S CAR DAMAGED IN TRUCK-STREET CAR CRASH

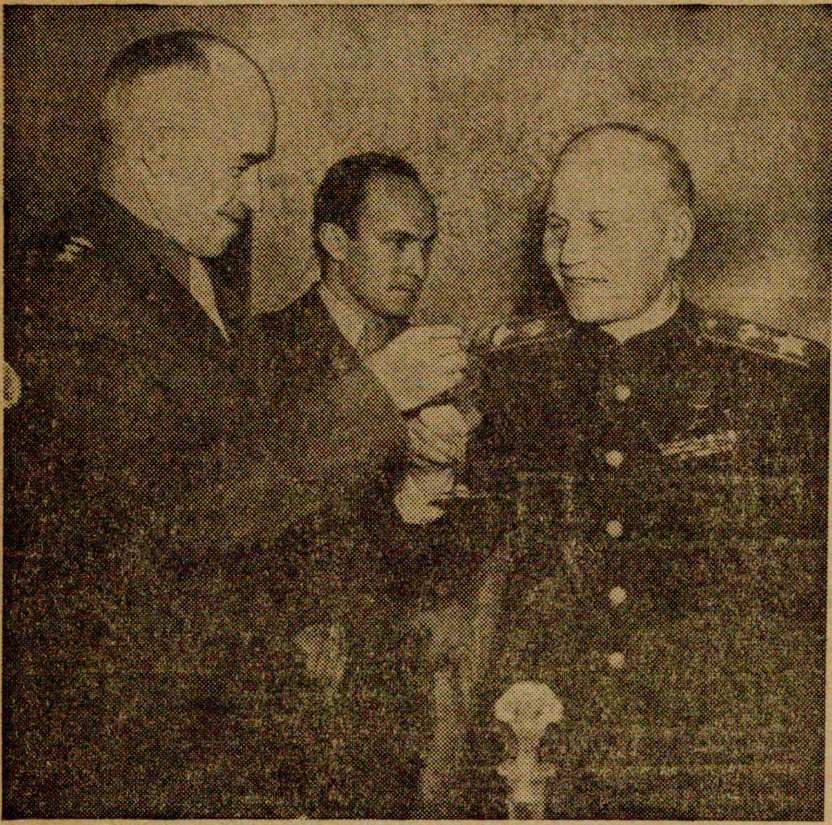
While Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Carter of Mokena were in a store on Western Ave. last Friday afternoon their car which they had left parked across the street from the store, was badly smashed up when a truck and trailer collided with a street car, the impact causing the trailer to swing sideways into three parked cars. No one was hurt.

ELECT SCHOOL DIRECTORS IN GOUGAR DISTRICT

As a result of heavy opposition from residents in the Gougar school district in New Lenox township against the closing of the old Gougar school, a new school district has been formed and two schools will be maintained, namely the old Gougar school as well as the present school. A special election was held in the two districts last Saturday for school directors and the following school directors were elected:

School Dist. No. 123, Davis Gougar, Edw. Knupp, Calmer Nordby. Dist. No. 212, Frank Baumgartner, Bert Lentz and Frank Bush.

Toast to Victory in Europe



Gen. Omar Bradley of the 12th U. S. army group, left, and Russian Marshal Ivan S. Konev clink glasses as they toast victory over the Nazis at a banquet given shortly before V-E Day, at a country house near Berlin. Not long after the German military machine was utterly crushed, and Europe was free again.

Dons Civvies for First Time in 8 Years



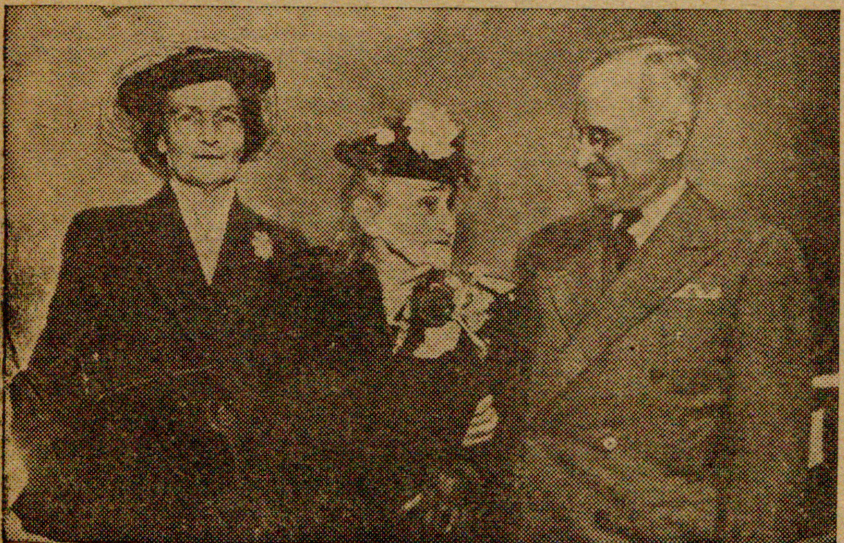
Pvt. Wesley Wilson of Johnson City, Tenn., purple heart wearer, and who rates 115 points under the new point system, dons a civilian coat for the first time in almost eight years, as buddies at Fort Dix, N. J., look on. Wilson is leaving the army for good.

All Is Not Fighting on Okinawa



There is work for young and old alike on Okinawa island and this young native (below) is proud to do his share. And an important task it is, lugging water to other natives near Kim. Upper left: Marine Clarence J. McFarland, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, amuses native boys as a basket porter. Horseplay of this type has won friends for the marines among the island folks. Upper right: No red points needed for this Okinawa pig, killed by shellfire (it says here). Leathernecks are, Corp. P. E. Allen (left), Lake View, Ore., and Corp. Victor Howard, Philadelphia, Pa.

President Truman's Mother Arrives by Plane



The 92-year-old mother of President Truman is shown, center, as she arrived in Washington from Kansas City to visit her famous son. At the left is Miss Mary Truman, the President's sister, who accompanied her mother on the trip. President Truman, right, greeted them at the Washington airport.

Rattler Surrenders



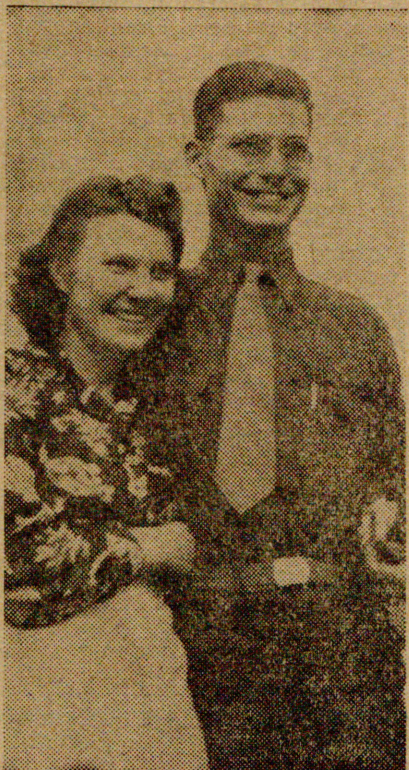
In command of escort carrier USS Guadalcanal, which attacked and captured U-boat 505, was Capt. Daniel Gallery of Chicago, shown here on conning tower of the sub. The carrier is known as the "Can Do" ship.

Doolittle Knighted



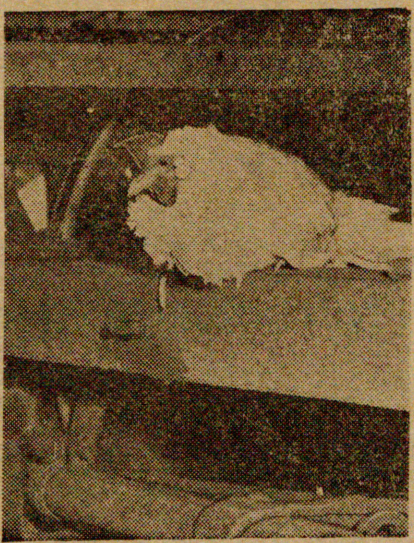
King George of England presents the "Knight Commander of the Bath" award to Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. 8th air force, which played a major role in hammering Germany to her knees.

Hero 'Objector'



Pfc. Desmond T. Doss, 26, of Norfolk, Va., and his wife. Doss, a conscientious objector, who spends his Saturdays reading the Bible, is the new hero of Okinawa, after saving 75 lives. When heavy losses developed on a Jap position Doss climbed an escarpment and stayed until he had lowered all the wounded men to safety.

Cocky Cockerel



Here is Chanticleer II, perched grimly on the undercarriage of a railroad coach. The chicken enjoyed the doubtful distinction of being the only "hobo" ever to carry a comb.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 3

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BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-6, 16, 17; Luke 1:68, 2, 77, 78; Galatians 4:4, 5.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life.—John 14:6.

Four hundred silent years—such is the period between the Old and the New Testaments. There was no voice from God during those years, and spiritual darkness prevailed largely in the land. But there were those who kept their lamp of faith in God brightly shining even in the darkness.

The political history of Israel during this time is partially known from secular sources. Palestine was successively under the rule of the Gentile powers until at the time of Jesus' birth they were under Roman domination.

Spiritually that age may well be described by the words used in II Timothy 3:5, "having the form of godliness but denying the power thereof," referring to the last days. There is much here that fits our day's decadent churchliness.

I. Looking for the Lord (Mal. 3:1-3).

Although they had reached the state of spiritual pride and self-sufficiency where they talked back to God (see the "whereins" of 1:6, 7; 2:14, 17, etc.) Israel still talked about looking for the Lord to come. They knew from their prophets that He would one day come to judge their enemies, and they longed for that day; but they failed to see that it would be a day of judgment for them (vv. 2, 3).

How much like those of our day who like to talk about the love of God, His mercy and His long-suffering, but who minimize or forget that He hates sin and demands holiness of life from His people.

The forerunner of Christ, John the Baptist, is in mind in verse 1, but the "messenger of the covenant" is doubtless the "angel of Jehovah," one of the Old Testament names for our Lord Jesus (see John 8:56).

Christ is coming! Such is the message to Israel, and He will come as a refiner's fire. Christ has come! That is our message to men now, and He has come as a divider of men, a cleanser and refiner of hearts, that we, too, may be ready for that day of judgment which is to come when He appears again in all His glory.

II. Living for the Lord (Mal. 3:16, 17).

When others forgot or misrepresented the Lord, when they were content with a formal worship without the power of godly living, there were a faithful group who "spoke one to another" about the Lord. How exceedingly precious!

Notice that the Lord "hearkened and heard." He knows when His people so much as talk to one another about Him, and He notes it in His book of remembrance. When men are forgetting Him, He is remembering those who are true to Him. They are His precious jewels!

How vitally important Christian fellowship is in a dark and troubled day. Do not miss the joy and strength which will come into your life as you join others in God's house to speak of Him and to think "on His name." He may be all we have (that was true in Israel), but He is always and eternally enough.

III. Light from the Lord (Luke 1:68, 72, 77, 78).

The silence of the 400 years was broken, and the spiritual darkness which beclouded the land was pushed back. God, who had in the past spoken through the prophets, now spoke through the coming of His Son (Heb. 1:1-3). Being the Light of the world (John 8:12; 9:5), He shone forth with the "brightness of His glory."

Little wonder that godly Zacharias, the father of the forerunner John, sings, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people" (v. 68).

He of whom all the prophets give witness, to whom every one of the sacrifices pointed forward, the Saviour and Redeemer, has come to show forth God's mercy and to give, not only to Israel, but to all men, "the knowledge of salvation" and the remission of their sins.

The "dayspring" is at hand; a Light has shined forth into the darkness of men's hearts. Jesus the Christ, the Saviour, has come!

IV. Liberty in the Lord (Gal. 4:4, 5).

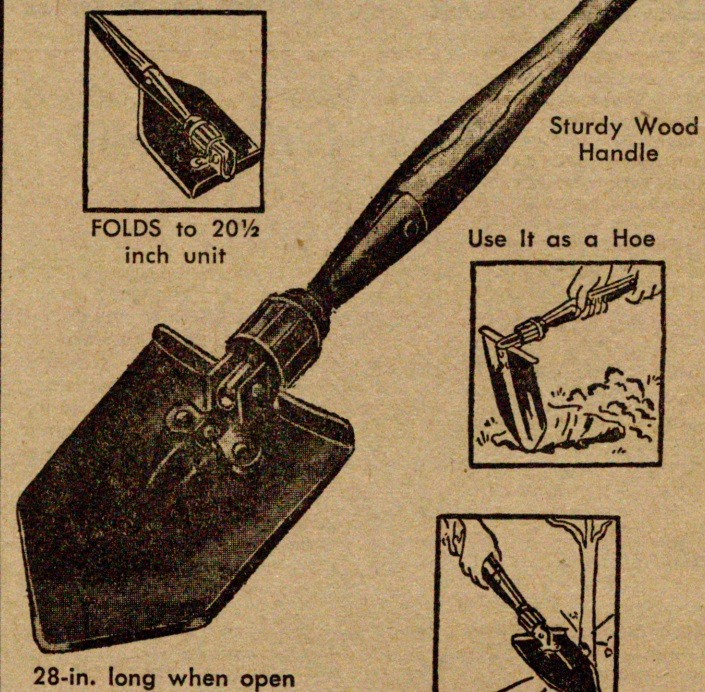
Men who had been servants under the law became sons of God in Jesus Christ. Redemption sets a person free from the bondage of the law and brings him into the family of God as His child (Rom. 8:14-17).

How does one become a child of God? By accepting God's only way of cleansing from sin (Heb. 9:11-14, 22)—the shed blood of Christ. Believing in Him and making confession of Him before the world (Rom. 10:9, 10), we are saved and have the right to call ourselves the sons of God (John 1:12, 13).

That blessed liberty in Christ is for you who read these lines, if you will but turn to Christ now! Will you do it?

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Order by Mail!

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Specialists of the department of agriculture point out that bacteria go to work just as soon as the milk reaches the pail. While the milk is warm, the bacteria multiply very rapidly. But as the milk becomes cooler they gradually slow down until at 45 or 50 degrees, they increase very slowly.

Porch Floors

Painting the under side of a porch floor is an excellent way to keep moisture and dampness from coming through and causing the paint on the upper side to blister and peel. If the floor is just being laid, paint the boards before laying them in place.

Growing Girls

Girls in their 20s are usually considered beyond the growing age, yet recent studies indicate that some girls continue to grow until they are 24. Hence nutrition authorities recommend that girls continue to eat food for growth.

Bread Crumbs

Grind the last slices of bread and the left-over biscuit which are becoming stale and put them in a covered jar or tin box. This provides an abundant supply of bread crumbs ready for use when needed.

Painting Time

Paint authorities point out that exterior painting should be done only in dry weather, and when the thermometer registers at least 40 degrees. Cold weather and moisture are apt to interfere with getting results.

Onion Juice

To extract onion juice cut a slice from the bottom of the onion, invert over a lemon squeezer and twist; thus it is possible to secure any desired quantity of onion juice.

Milk Quality

Clean, sterile utensils, prompt cooling of milk or cream, and keeping milk and cream cool until marketed are key factors in maintaining high quality.

Milk Cows

The number of milk cows on farms in the U. S. last year averaged almost 26,000,000 head, about 300,000 more than in 1943.

Increase Rice Output

The United States has increased its rice crop by 52 per cent over 10 years ago. Production is now 70 million bushels.

Cover Lemons

To keep lemons from wilting and shrinking it is a good idea to put them in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Colored Roots

Colored root vegetables rather than white ones are better, for the colored roots contain more vitamins. Pod vegetables are particularly valuable in counteracting the acid producing qualities of bread and meat. All of us need more of these alkaline foods. Of the miscellaneous vegetables, tomatoes are the most important, for they are full of healthful vitamins and alkaline.

Asparagus Stalks

The flavor of the butt ends of the asparagus stalks is not sufficiently good to warrant canning them. The more tender portions, however, when cooked in the boiling water left over from the canning process are satisfactory for immediate serving or for soup. Overmature stalks are also good for soup.

Telephone Works

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell was trying to send the human voice over a wire by electricity. One day he called out to his assistant: "Mr. Watson, come here; I need you!" Watson, hearing the words come out of a receiver in another room, rushed in to tell Bell that his telephone really worked!

Impairs Vision

Public Enemy No. 1 to eye health is syphilis, according to the Better Vision Institute. Some public health surveys indicate that one out of every 20 persons in the U. S. is syphilitic. The illness may affect all parts of the eye, the eye muscles and the optic nerve.

Reforestation Trees

Trees for reforestation are grown in a nursery from one to four years, depending on the rate of growth of the type of tree or the size that is needed in a particular area. Most of these trees are grown in public nurseries.

Startled World

In 1901, Guglielmo Marconi used the principle discovered by Hertz in developing the wireless telegraph. In 1901, Marconi startled the world by sending the letter "S" from England to Newfoundland.

Normal Diet

Administration of vitamin supplements to a group of apparently normal persons, consuming the usual American diet, had no demonstrable beneficial effect, medical researchers reported.

Wear Glasses

A recent survey of subscribers of a magazine with 1,000,000 circulation indicates that 65.9 per cent of the men subscribers, and 57.3 per cent of the women subscribers wear glasses.

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Its 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, is startled to see that it is white, and so a throw-back to the Albino, a wild stallion that is the grandsire of Flicka. The colt is named Thunderhead, but is commonly known as the Goblin. Ken reveals that its sire is Appalachian, a black racing stud owned by Charles Sargent, millionaire owner of a neighboring ranch. Goblin grows quickly after being put on the range, and soon overtakes the older colts in development and size. He becomes a sort of mascot to Banner, following the best stallion, and learning all he can. The other colts treat him offishly.

CHAPTER VIII

"Yiminy Crickets!" exclaimed Gus. "Luk at dot colt buck!"

The Goblin tied himself in a knot, his nose and four hoofs bunched; twisted and bounced stiff-legged three feet off the ground.

"It's the bronc in him," said Rob disgustedly, "he'll never make a race horse unless he gets over that."

Race horse! The word went through Ken like a flame. Did his father really believe, then, as he himself believed?

Gus walked along the trough pouring oats from a bucket. The other colts jammed around him, scrimmaging with each other, burying their noses in the trough.

Rob's harsh voice rose, reprimanding them. He liked good manners in his horses. "Here, you fellows! Cut that out!"

At his voice Goblin stopped bucking, looked around, shook himself, then, realizing that he was missing something, rushed to the trough. He forced himself through the crowd, biting and kicking, stuck his nose in and took a mouthful of the oats. Then he whirled away to the fence and stood there, muzzling the oats, thinking it all over.

That night, across the vast expanse of the snows, flattened under the bright moonlight, Ken rode Flicka bareback up the Saddle Back and down the length of it, looking for the brood mares.

He went very slowly, to make it last longer. He had played a trick on his father. He had kept Flicka in the stable instead of sending her with Banner just so that he could ride her out alone that night and ski back. It hadn't fooled Rob. He had looked at his son hard until Ken had to drop his eyes, but after all he had said he could go.

Far down the ridge Ken found the mares, inky black shadows against the whiteness.

Banner came sweeping out to get Flicka. Ken dropped his skis to the ground, dismounted and removed the bridle.

It took Goblin only one night to learn that something of the utmost importance had come into his life.

Oats.

Here was an experience that touched his very soul. What independence! No need to go following and begging behind his mother! No need to paw and scrape at the snow for a few mouthfuls of dried grass! Here was belly-filling heat and strength and deliciousness spread down the long center trough in the corral; once last night, and now again in the morning. What a strange, foreign, altogether seductive taste! He muzzled and crunched it in delight, and if any other colt jostled him he was quick and vicious with his teeth.

A loop of rope fell softly and surprisingly over his head, drew taught and pulled at him. He reacted like a bomb exploding.

The boys had halter-broken him in the fall, but since then the pride and kingliness of the mountains and the freedom of the wind, and the rhythm of the plains, and the strength of the storms had poured into him. His spirit was enlarged and annealed. Not for him to be tamely tied and led about! The fight was on.

Two hours later, sweating, hatless, and nursing one hand which had been bruised by a twist of the rope, Rob said, "I guess he's licked. We'll leave him to think it over. Lucky to have got through that without killing him. God! What power!"

They were all in the corral, Rob and Nell, Gus and Ken. The Goblin, worn out at last, successfully haltered but now freed from the snubbing post and the tie rope, was panting, shaking his head to free it of the halter and the trailing rope. Suddenly he reared, pawing at the side of his face.

"Ah!" It was a short, explosive cry from Rob.

The colt had thrust his foreleg through the cheek strap of the halter and it was caught so that he could not withdraw it. Ken started to run to him.

"Stand still," ordered Rob. "If he blows up now and falls over he'll break that leg."

Ken groaned.

The colt, standing on three legs, shuddered and grunted.

"Plenty of sense," muttered Rob. "Look at him. He's thinking. He knows he's got to be helped."

The terror of the colt showed only in his eyes. He looked at Rob, at Gus, at Nell and at Ken. Then, carefully, on three legs, he began to cross the corral, going toward Nell. Each plunge of his body jerked his head down. His foreleg flapped helplessly close to his eye.

"Come boy—come Goblin—I'll fix it for you—" Nell's voice was en-

couraging. Rob and Ken held their breath.

Reaching her, the colt halted, bent his head and endured it, trembling, while Nell took his foreleg in her hand. She was obliged to unstrap the halter. When the colt felt the sudden release and his leg touched solid ground, he stood heaving, froth dripping from his mouth. Nell put her hands on both sides of his head. As once before, he leaned against her, his face hidden, resting and comforted.

"We'll go," said Rob to Ken. "She'll do the rest. He's accepted her."

For an hour Nell played with the colt. She put his halter on and off. She rubbed him dry with a sack. All that he had learned before came back to him now. He gave her his trust, he ate from her hands, he looked into her eyes. She was Goodness. Like the oats. Like shelter. Like warmth. She was for him. She was his mother.

At supper, before they drove Ken back to school, Ken asked his father, "Do you think he'll ever be tall?"



Something called to the Goblin.

"I fancy so. That Albino must have been over sixteen hands—a whale of a horse. And Goblin throws back to him. He'll probably develop in the same way. Albino might have started with short legs too."

"Well then—if he grows tall, maybe he can be a racer after all."

Rob bent his stern blue gaze on his small son. "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched." Ken dropped his eyes. "No, sir."

Early in May came the last big snowstorm, falling on the barren brown earth. In that wrapping of snow there must have been a magical, mothering heat, for when the sun peeled it off, the world was green.

For the colts, the greengrass meant that school was over. They were freed of their nursemaid and curry combs and halters and tie ropes and were put out on the Saddle Back again, and now they were the yearlings, and the band of yearlings of the summer before were the two-year-olds.

Banner and his brood mares were no longer on the upland. On April first Rob had put them in the fenced meadow below Castle Rock. Here was less exposure for the heavy mares and any early foals that might be dropped. Late spring storms were dangerous to the new-born. Besides, with breeding season approaching, Banner would have his eye out for new mares, and up on Saddle Back there were young mares, his daughters, who, with the spring, would be coming in heat. The stallion, even from five miles away—if he was not under fence—would seek them out and force them into his hand. He might fight with and kill some of the young stallions.

Goblin tasted his first greengrass. Babyhood was over. He had no mother, needed none. He needed not even a trough of oats and the care of men. The whole world under his feet was delicious to eat and his for the taking. And for the first time in his life he was really and completely free—not even a piebald granny to demand obedience of him.

There is no such speed on the range as the speed of the yearlings running like deer on the crests and ridges; no such wild, irresponsible, prankish fun, such flinging of small bodies across ravines, such races on the straightaways, such tossing of heads, such frisking of heels. A yearling has little weight to carry. He is all long, piston-like legs, ragged hair, and wide, nervous eyes. He learns to jump all natural obstacles, he learns the free gallop down the steep mountainside; learns to pick his way at top speed over stony ground studded with shrubs and badger holes. He is always outdoing himself, surmounting difficulties he never met before.

For Goblin there was more than fun and freedom galloping over the

greengrass on the Saddle Back. With the first breath he drew, standing alone on a rise of ground looking south, a new personality entered into him, and it was so keen an excitement that his body tingled. It filled him to bursting with heat and power and fierceness. It drove him. He began investigating the range. The Goblin no longer scrambled. His legs stretched out with a long powerful clutch. The pasterns bounced him a little at each step, so that he went as if on springs. He trotted tirelessly the length of the Saddle Back.

Goblin climbed the peaks to stand as Banner had so often stood, his nostrils tremulous for every scent that came, his ears so alertly pricked that they caught sounds from miles away.

Facing the ranch, as Banner was wont to do, the same quivering ran through Goblin at the sight and the scent of it. It was Nell. The remembrance of her hands touching him, gently untangling the strap from his foreleg, quieting him with her voice—then, when it was all over, the way he had rested, his face hidden against her, shutting out the confusion and fear; the way her being there, holding him, had, for the moment, ended all his striving and violence.

Nell and the oats. Nell and the oats and the ranch and the hay mangers where he had found shelter and food in the winter storms.

His heart had been won—half his heart. The other half—!

His quivering ceased. He turned away and searched the plains and the high mountains to the south. His nostrils flared, tremulous for wind-messages from Colorado, from the jagged peaks of the Buckhorn Hills, from the high plateaus that lay beyond them.

He faced the ranch and immediately the trembling began. A long cry reached him, faint with the distance. Just Rob shouting to Gus—then a dog barking—But the sounds went shuddering through him, making him plunge and prance as if about to rush down the hill.

Then with a grunt and sudden twist of his body he turned again. The air today was so crystal clear that the Buckhorn Hills, etching their fantastic outlines against the deep blue of the sky, displayed a variety of rugged detail. The soft breeze came, sweet and wild and perfumed, and strange—

It was all strange and incomprehensible—the fierce desire within him to leave the ranch that he loved and seek out those far and unknown places. But it happens sometimes, even to human beings, that they are propelled in the direction of their destiny without conscious understanding of what is happening.

Something called to the Goblin. He answered with a loud neigh, and flung himself down the slope. Leveling off, he fell into his long springing trot, his head high, his nose pointing up, taking the way toward the open country and the Buckhorn Hills.

Once the yearlings were out on grass, there was no regular inspection of them during the summer. If anyone chanced to be riding on the Saddle Back a report would be brought home as to their condition and growth, any changes of coloring or appearance, whether the band was split, or whether it had disappeared altogether—which would mean that they were feasting in one of the little ravines of the mountain-side and that the next day would see them out in the open again.

But it happened that the very day after Goblin's departure, the boys came home from school. The first thing they did was to fling themselves on horseback and ride out to see the yearlings—the Goblin in particular—and after a thorough afternoon's search, returned and reported him missing.

Everyone hunted for him. Rob drove the car to the neighboring ranches and made inquiries. He posted a notice at the Post Office. The ranch itself was combed from end to end, for it was possible that the Goblin, with a precocious and unseemly interest in mares, might have joined one of the older bands. But at the end of a week, Rob gave up, and the work of the ranch went on as usual. He said, shortly, that the colt would turn up again. He had run away—he would come back. Horses always did. Once oriented, they returned to the place of their birth.

Ken was stupefied with grief. All winter long he had been thinking of the Goblin, of being with him, of beginning his training. With the money he had been able to save from his allowance, he had bought a stop watch before he left Laramie. His fingers found it almost unconsciously—smooth and round and cool there in the little pocket of his pants beneath his belt. To touch it even had been exciting—as full of promise as a dinner bell. Now it was like a dead thing—cold and heavy.

When he went to bed at night he invented fantasies of what might have happened to the colt. The earth might have given way beneath his feet as he leaped a ravine, and then a fall, a broken leg—lying there dying—dead by now, and the coyotes and crawling things eating him. A clump of shrubs could have hidden the corpse so easily—and how many thousands of such shrubs there were on the ranch! That had happened to Dixie, a year ago. They had found the skeleton six months later.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Your 1945 Garden

Watering Practices And Cultural Rules Important

NATURE is not always kind to the farmer or to the Victory gardener. Drouths, floods, excessive rain, insects and other pests oftentimes set at naught all the work and patience and care which have gone into the garden.

Moles and rabbits, too, often do much damage to gardens, and it is not a bad idea to have a mole trap on hand. The rabbit problem particularly on farm gardens and in town gardens near the edges of town or in open spaces is one hard to solve. One gardener writes that he has partially solved the problem



with the scarecrow idea, that is, he drives a stake or several stakes about his garden and attached by a string, a paper bag which has been inflated. The breeze waves the bag around and scares Brer Rabbit away. Of course a tight fence is the best insurance against rabbits.

The Victory gardener, however, should provide against drouths by selecting a garden spot as near to water supply as possible. And the watering of a garden is important for its success. In most localities, the garden will require a moisture supply equivalent to about an inch of rainfall a week during the growing season for the best plant growth.

So in periods of dry weather it will require roughly that amount of watering per week. An inch of rain is equivalent to about 28,000 gallons per acre or about 900 gallons on a 30-by-50 foot garden. It is much better to give the garden a good soaking about once a week than to water it sparingly more often. Light sprinklings at frequent intervals do little, if any good.

The best way to apply water is to run it the length of furrows between the rows until the soil is well soaked. If the soil is very sandy or the surface too irregular for the furrow method, sprinklers or porous irrigating hose may be used.

It requires years of study and experience to become an expert gardener, but a reasonable amount of study and careful attention to simple instructions will enable a beginner to avoid disastrous or humiliating errors and to obtain some gratifying results. To help the inexperienced gardener keep out of some of



It is a wise gardener who provides plenty of water for his garden.

the commonest troubles, several important "don'ts" are listed:

Don't try to grow vegetables on ground that is too poor to make a good growth of weeds or grass; made up mostly of rubble or unweathered subsoil fill; contaminated with coal, chemical or oil-product wastes; so wet that it grows weeds common to marshy spots; likely to be flooded by stream overflow; located so that it receives much storm drainage or surface water or shaded by large trees or buildings more than a few hours per day.

Elementary Rules for Successful Gardening

Don't spade, plow or cultivate soil that is too wet.

Don't apply too much lime.

Don't run the rows up and down a slope.

Don't plant seeds, roots or tubers too deeply.

Don't sow seeds too thickly and don't fail to thin out plants to the proper distance.

Don't guess at the amounts of fertilizer or strong manure to apply per unit area of land.

Don't let fertilizer or manure come in contact with the seeds of plants.

Don't cultivate deeply enough to injure the shallow roots of vegetables.

Don't let the weeds get big before you try to destroy them.

Don't apply water in numerous light sprinklings, but water thoroughly about once a week if rainfall is deficient.

Don't forget to obtain the necessary dusting or spraying equipment and materials early in the spring, before you need them.

Don't let the vegetables become too old before harvesting them, thereby losing high quality.

Don't let any vegetables go to waste.

Don't leave the soil in such condition that it will wash or blow away during the winter.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Make Dainty Hankies for Gifts



5870

Pretty Handkerchiefs

EVERYONE likes pretty, delicate handkerchiefs—and they're so expensive and hard to find these days! Why not get busy with your crochet hook and some fine thread and turn out these attractive ones. Shown here are four hand-crocheted edgings and designs—the rose design is to be embroidered in color. They make treasured gifts.



When food has been oversalted, the pot may be covered with a damp cloth and the food steamed for a few minutes.

When preparing any tart fruit like cranberries or gooseberries, use a little salt, and it is surprising how little sugar will sweeten the berries. The salt also brings out the flavor.

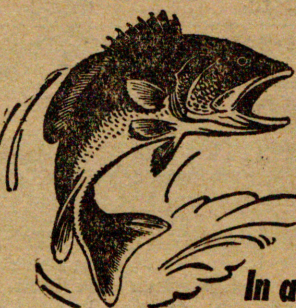
Ground raw potato can be added to meat balls and hamburgers to make a little meat go a long way.

A little paint or shellac will turn coffee, baking powder and cracker tins into excellent kitchen containers.

For cleaning blackened kettles, dampen newspaper in kerosene and rub over sides and bottom of kettles, then rub well with a dry piece of paper. If this does not remove all black, rub soap over it, and a sprinkle of scouring powder and rub with scouring ball or cloth.

After using a scrubbing brush, rinse it in cold water and then turn the bristles downward. The water will run out and the brush will dry quickly. If allowed to dry on its back the water will soak into the wood and thus loosen the bristles.

If adhesive or gummed tape becomes too stiff to use, soften it with two tablespoons of warm water and half a teaspoon of glycerin.



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THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena,
Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945
PHONES:

MOKENA—2792

TINLEY PARK—728

WANT ADS

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Telephone Orland Park 141

WANT AD RATE—For 25 words or less run once 25c; run more than once 1c per word. Thus: A 20 word ad would be 25c the 1st time and 20c each succeeding time. A 20 word ad run twice would therefore cost 45c or 65c three times, etc. cash with ad. With more than 25 words 1 cent word per each insertion. We do not have the time to send a statement for want ads unless you have an account with us. In cases where we must send statement, 10c extra is charged for time, postage etc. Cash with order. In sending stamps, nothing higher than 3c stamps.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED by Machine. Parts and repairs. Bicycles repaired, Velocipedes and baby buggies retired and repaired.

Saws sharpened by Machine. Hand saws recut.

A. P. Belanger, West of Wolf Road on Hamilton Ave., Mokena, Ill. 6:29p

FOR SALE—suckling pigs. Herman Bohman Ridgeland & Lincoln Highway Matteson, Ill. p6:1

FOR SALE—If you need any Hybrid seed corn get yours at once as the supply is running low. I also have a few Electric & battery fence controllers left. If you need one get yours at once. And I have all Electric Fence supplies. Erwin Yunker 150th and Wolf Rd. Phone Orland 46R2. p6:1

FOR SALE 10-20 Int. tractor. Victor Shevobras 6735 175 St. Tinley Park p6:1

FOR SALE—10 inch IHC Burr mill Owen Maue. 179 and 108 Ave. Tinley Park Tel. Mokena 2421. p6:8



FOR SALE—Dairy cows, feeding pigs of all breeds you can get at H. F. Yunker on 133rd and Harlem Ave. You can also sell your old cows and horses to go to the fox farm. 6:1p

WANTED—Woman 2 days a week for light cleaning. Will pick up and take home. No washing Village Lodge Tel. Tinley Park 501. 6:1c

WANTED—Man and wife to share crop a very modern farm near Orland. Write George Burgess, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago. Phone Franklin 4242 after 2 P. M. ctf

WANTED TO RENT—in Tinley Park garage or barn for storing farm machinery. Victor Shevobras 6735 175 St. Tinley Park. p6:1

WILL TRADE—5 ft. Int. tandem disc for 7 ft. Int. tandem disc. Victor Schevokras. 6735 175 St. Tinley Park p6:1

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow with garage. Geb. Hopman, 17212 67th Court, Tinley Park. c 6:1

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS AAA, white Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks. The same U.S. approved chicks year after year. They meet every test. Hatch every Tuesday and Friday. Order now! \$14.00 per hundred. We have a full line of Red Comb poultry feeds. Ellmore Poultry Co. 177th & Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 722 tcf

FOR SALE—50 spotted Poland China spring pigs and 3 work horses. Milton Bettenhausen, 175th and Keane Ave. Tel. Orland 29W2. 6:1c

FOR SALE—Crow's Hybrid seed corn 607 single and double crosses in yellow and white; also some good varieties in silo corn. Emil A. Keuch 175th and 94th Ave. Tinley Park Tel. Orland Park 29M1. 6:1p

FOR SALE—60 acres, good farm land well drained and all under cultivation. Telephones Tinley Park 2130 or 557. p 6:8

FOR SALE—Tires and tubes size 32 x 4 1-2 fits old trucks or cars. Reasonable. John Cole, 175th and 104 Ave., Orland 189R1. c6:1

FOR SALE—11 foot line shaft complete. Tel. Tinley Park 712. 6:1p

FOR SALE—Chicks, started White Leghorn pullets, Turkey poults, run thru the new way with small loss. Ducklings. John Beard, Agent, 162 and Grove St., Oak Forest, Ill. p6:1

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock and poultry. Carl Reher, 135th St. and Laramie. Phone Blue Island 1985Y2. 7:29p

WANTED—Repairing and remodeling. General carpenter work or new construction. Phone Orland Park 128W1. ctf

WANTED—Middle aged couple or man for general work on small farm. Write to the Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Ill. c6:1

TINLEY PARK

The Bremen Auxiliary to Post 2791 VFW social night was held May 23 in the Bremen Township clubrooms. Seven new members were initiated. They were: Gertrude Blythe, Bernetta Chrystl, Harriet Mancke, Susan Merker, Mary Kopp, Mary Nugent, and Mrs. Nugent.

The hostesses were Lulu Anfield, Beryl Brandriff and Lucille Brandriff.

Monday evening May 28 the Auxiliary gave a party for Billy Mancke and Leonard Machtemes who were both home on leave and who joined the Post that evening.

The next business meeting of the Auxiliary will be June 13.

The friends of Mrs. Grace Boner will be glad to hear that she arrived safely at Pullman, Washington last week. Mrs. Boner and her mother drove to Washington and had a very fine trip with no car trouble.

Mrs. Mary Maxwell underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn. Saturday and is getting along very well. She would be glad to hear from her friends.

The Eighth Air Force was the world's mightiest strategic bombing force. Its personnel of 185,000 was the equivalent of 12 infantry divisions, and it could send 21,000 airmen in 2,000 four engine bombers and 1,000 fighters over Germany at one time, a combat effort possible only thru the support of tens of thousands of non flying specialists.

The Eighth dropped an average of a ton of bombs every minute of the last 2 months. Airmen of the Eighth were the first Americans to attack Germany. The early crews flew a handful of unescorted bombers against the powerful Luftwaffe, and proved the feasibility of an American idea—precision daylight bombing over the Reich.

FOR SALE—New A. C. 2—14 inch bottom plow; rubber tired wagon; nearly new corn planter; cedar posts all sizes. Fred E. Yunker, Orland Pk. Tel. 52W2. 1tc

FOR SALE—Roll top desk and swivel chair. T. H. Davidson, Orland Park, Ill. 1tc

FOR SALE—In addition to my allotment of phosphate from Tenn. I have made arrangements to take orders for 33 % phosphate from Florida in 50 ton carloads. Analysis with each car. Tel. Tinley Park 2135. F. Stuckey. 1p

WANTED—Electric refrigerator also electric washer in good condition. Call New Lenox 3534. ctf

NOW IS THE TIME to fix drives for road ways; stone of any kind. A. C. Brandau, Tinley Park. Tel. 489. 6:8p

WANTED—Man to work on dairy farm. \$85. month. Herbert Bettenhausen, Tel. Tinley Park 2168. 6:1c

WANTED—Woman as housekeeper, stay or go. No heavy laundry, \$25 per wk. Call Palos Park 669M or write C. B. Barrett, Palos Park, Ill. c6:1

WANTED: PROPERTY TO SELL If you wish to dispose of your home farm or real estate, see or phone Mr. Ward, Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co., 17700 Oak Park, Tel. Tinley Park 604. ctf

PASTEURIZED Milk, cream and homogenized milk delivered to your home. E. Engelman, phone Frankfort 3641. c 5:25

\$25.00 FREE
IF YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS A GOOD CAR FOR SALE—OR WILL SELL ME YOUR CAR FOR A SKY HIGH PRICE, CALL SEELEY 0607
EVENINGS, JUNIPER 7810

FOR SALE—Electric Battery brooder, new, 50 chick size. Reasonable. Cummings, 181 St. and Oak Park, Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—1929 Dodge. Brougham \$85.00 good condition. Edwin Penck, 159 and 88 Ave. Tinley Park. 1p

WANTED—Eggs, 10 dozen or more a week. Will pick up. State price. Write Martin Sitko, Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—1 registered 2 yr. old Swiss bull, 1 Holstein cow, 3rd calf 7 gal. a day milk. Lester Dillon 167 and Crawford. Tinley Park. p6:8

LOST—light rimmed glasses in Tinley Park last week. Finder notify Mrs. W. E. Rehman, 17251 66th Ct. Tinley Park. 1p

HORSE STRAYED—on our farm Sunday forenoon. Owner may claim same upon identification. Wm. Ipe-ma, 147th and Ridgeland Tinley Pk. 1c

FOR SALE—5 ft. refrigerator good running condition. Tinley Park 2392 1c

FOR SALE—\$450 cash buys a desirable homesite, 70X250 on Cedar Rd. in New Lenox 1-2 block to churches, 1 block to school, 7 minute walk to R. I. station and buses. 45 minutes to Chicago loop. Gas, water and electricity all in. Phone Holly-court, 5468 after 5 p.m. and all day Sunday. 1c

FOR SALE—John Deere corn planter in good condition. John Wittern Phone Orland Park 47J2 143rd near Bell Road, Tilsy Farm, Lockport, Ill. Rt. 1. pl

AUCTION SALE—As I am moving to California there will be an auction sale of household goods June 2nd at 1 o'clock at my premises in Frankfort, Ill. Henry Rehberg. pl

FOR SALE—Ivory cook stove excellent condition. Phone Frankfort 2532. c6:15

Mr. E. Richards of Seattle, Wash. spent the last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown in Tinley.

The following persons were recent blood donors in Chicago: 3, Geo. P. Cosmos, Chas. E. Albright. Mrs. Bertha Derr of Holland, Michigan has been visiting with Tinley relatives and friends the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Andres entertained the Tinley Park bunco club Thursday. The village board will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our neighbors friends and groups for their kind words and deeds in our behalf at the time of the death of our wife and mother, to Rev. A. Buddenhagen for his comforting words. Also for all the floral pieces and for those who donated the use of their cars.

THE LEHMANN FAMILY

POPPY DRIVE A WINNER

I wish to express my thanks to the citizens of Tinley Park who donated so generously to our poppy drive. It was a great success thanks to you. I also wish to thank the Tinley Park Times for the grand publicity they gave us in their paper.

L. Burleson, Poppy Chairman, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 615

SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

25 April, 1945

Dear Friends:

Just a short note this evening to let you know the package of stationery you sent arrived a short time ago. Thank you very much. I appreciate your thinking of me. Hope soon to meet every one of you personally.

News of the home town has been getting here regular thru the Times and Mrs. Gast and other friends in Tinley.

I know I will enjoy our town very much when the time comes for me to put in my appearance there.

As you folks see by the papers and hear over the radio, the war is still going along at a good clip, everything seems very well in our favor, only don't anyone at home get over optimistic, keep things going as per usual and we will get both Theatres cleaned up sooner.

I'm still with the same section and like the job very well, of course it doesn't compare with civilian life.

Oh yes, thanks for the Easter Greetings, you never forget a day, do you?

Things, as I say, are rolling along fairly well with me and am getting on OK. Again I say! thanks very much.

Best of things.
Sincerely,
Bob Gast

April 24, 1945
Pacific area

Dear Friends:

I am stationed out here on one of the large U. S. Naval Air Stations. The station which I am on was one of the first and prime targets of the sneak attack of Dec. 7th.

I am very sorry I have neglected to write and to have thanked all of you before now. I am not the letter writer which I should be but I will try in my own way to say thanks very much to all of you.

I was very happy and thankful to have received first the nice Xmas box then the beautiful Easter greetings including the stationary with air mail stamps. We have hopes of leaving this station in time to be home for the holidays. Wishing you all well I am,

Howard C. Boone
Germany

April 20, 1945

Dear Friends:

I have just received your Easter Greetings card and Air mail stationery. It is a fine and useful gift. Thank you very much. We have been very busy up until a few days ago but now for awhile at least, we're having more time to ourselves and a chance to rest up.

In our driving back to the hospitals we sometime have to go a hundred miles and over one way besides carrying American casualties, we also have German soldiers and civilians.

I have seen many German towns and cities that were bombed and they've certainly been devastated.

Am feeling fine and hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,
Pfc. Jim Zimmerman

4-21-45

Dear Folks:

Thank you very much for the stationery. I'll try and write a letter once in a while. There isn't much I can write about. The war looks a lot better than it did when I came over here 18 months ago. I'm now in a depot for assembly of aircraft over seas. My job is to supervise all assembly of Gliders and planes on this base, sort of engineering and maintenance office.

I'm about 300 miles from the lines now and plenty safe from enemy action. Last year at this time I was really in it. Its nice to get back but nothing takes the place of flying a plane into enemy territory, and landing with a patrol, the excitement sort of gets you even if you are scared stiff. Gee I see by the Tinley Park Times we're losing a lot of boys from Tinley Park. Sorry to hear that but it just don't seem to make any difference where you are from when the shooting starts. I'm hoping to be home in Oct. or Nov. of this year if the war is over. Last Dec. I was supposed to leave for the states but turned it down for the job I have now. Most of the fellows are overseas any how so I guess I can stick it out. Hope all you people at home are OK and Tinley stays the same. Thanks again for everything and Good luck to you all.

John E. Gotham

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Rev. Anderson of the Tinley Park Methodist church. The Legion Post and Auxiliary 615 for the memorial and service all the friends and neighbors for the lovely cards and letters in our recent sorrow. Mrs. A. LUCIUS AND FAMILY

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Allen LaMarr of Chicago visited with Mrs. LaMarr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos D. Cooper

Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Tart have been enjoying a stay at Fox Lake.

Mokena

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett had a pleasant Memorial Day message from their son Gerald who is in the merchant marine, saying he had arrived in this country. Memorial Day was his birthday.

In The Churches

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Winters, Pastor

The regular monthly social meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held at the home of Betty Batson on Thursday, June 7.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

New Lenox

Rev. James G. Manz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Divine Services: 10:30 A. M.
Sunday, June 3 celebration of Holy Communion.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

West Avenue at Oak
The Friendly Church
Henry Edward Rompel, Minister
Worship Service 10:30 A. M.

Sermon subject: The Story of the Wayside Seed. Sermonette: The Four Square Kingdom.

Church school 9:30 am. Bring the children. Attend the Bible class. Help the Youth lift the attendance.

Official Board meeting Tuesday June 5, 8 pm. Organizing for the new year. Refreshments and social following the meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

William J. Riemann, Pastor
"A Church Home for All Christian People."

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Pulpit exchange with the church in Manhattan. Rev. H. Weier will speak on "Christian World Service".

The Brotherhood will meet next Thursday evening, June 7.

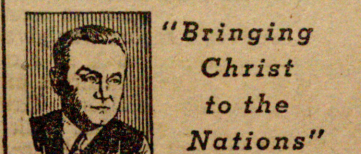
Y. P. League play "Toby Helps Out" will be given next Friday evening June 8th.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Orland Park, Illinois.

A. Lach, Pastor
Divine Worship, English, every Sunday at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.

Listen to THE LUTHERAN HOUR



"Bringing Christ to the Nations"
Speaker: Dr. Walter A. Maier
Same hour each Sunday

ST. PETER'S EVANG. AND REFORMED CHURCH

Frankfort, Illinois

Rev. Eric Bizer, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Divine Service 10:30 A. M.

The Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening in the church parlors

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

MO. SYNOD

159th & Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park

Pastor: Rev. O. Woelzein, Telephone 2329

Teacher of the Parochial school: Mr. A. E. Doering.

German Service 9:30 A. M.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

English Service 10:30 a.m.

You are always welcome to worship at 'Trinity.'

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Frank Anderson, Pastor

Worship Service at 9:15 a. m., Church School 10:30 a. m. Miss Adeline Semmler, Gen. Supt. Mr. T. A. Schoop, Youth, Supt. Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, Primary Supt.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

Rev. Frank Anderson, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m.

Worship service 10:45 a. m.

NEW LENOX METHODIST

A. W. Otis

Joseph Ingram, Supt.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Church School 9:45 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Pastor: Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM

Masses each Sunday at 8 and 9 except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 9:30 and 10:30.

Instructions Saturday at 10:00.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Rhinoltz

New Lenox, Illinois

Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10 A. M.

MARLEY, ILLINOIS

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Founded 1833

Paul Garvin Saunders, Pastor

Church School 10:00 A. M.

Our Church school is prepared to offer you and your child a vital course in the meaning of the Christian Faith and its relation to everyday life.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening club 8:00 p. m.

OAK FOREST FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Sunday Services:

Sunday School 3:00 p. m.

Young People's Meeting 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Divine Service 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL CENTER

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Sunday School 3:00 P. M.

Worship 4:00 P. M. each Sunday.

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting each Thursday afternoon at 2:00.

Everyone Welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Estates

Rev. Phillip LaBue, Pastor

Tel. 3218

Sunday school 10:00 am.

MOKENA

Miss. Mildred Cooper was a fourth time blood donor and Mr. Florimond Baudry, a sixth time, at the Chicago Blood Center at 5 No. Wabash Ave., Chicago, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sizer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapinski of Chicago in their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper entertained the teachers of Mokena school at dinner in their home last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beagley and daughter of Gary, Ind., spent the week end with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beagley.

The Frank Sizers were pleasantly surprised when Sgt. James Groendyke called on them as he was enroute to his home in Crawfordsville, Ind., last week end. Sgt. Groendyke and Pvt. Jack Nordell of Mokena met while in service and they have become very close buddies, fighting side by side overseas. As Marion Sizer has been corresponding with both of the boys, she was very pleased to meet Sgt. Groendyke in person. He has been overseas for three years and is now home on a short furlough.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in the home of Mrs. Mildred McMillan Tuesday evening June 5th at 8 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Dave McMillan left last Saturday for his station at Baton Rouge, La., after enjoying a furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper, Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and Mrs. Wm. Semmler attend a Republican dinner and meeting in the Woodruff hotel in Joliet last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Martin who has been ill in her home for over a week, was removed to St. Margaret's hospital at Hammond, Ind., last Saturday. No visitors are allowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt entertained their pinocle club in their home last Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, Mrs. Fred Hentsch, Bert

Spies and A. Kohl.

The meeting of the Book of the Month Club has been postponed from June 8th to June 15, at which time it will meet in the home of Mrs. Geo. Steele.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Mokena Branch of American Red Cross will be conducted by Mr. Willard B. Curtis, Chapter Chairman, Wednesday evening June 6, at 8 p. m., in the Red Cross room. Interesting movies will be shown after the business meeting.

While attending the annual picnic of the Summit school last Sunday, Lenora the 2½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonnet fell, and cut a deep gash in her forehead. She was taken to the hospital where five stitches were needed to close the cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lauffer are receiving V-mail from their son, Lt. Edward Lauffer, who was recently released from the German prison at Moosburg. It is expected that he may be able to return home soon.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB NEWS
By Mrs. Berle Needham

Pfc. Gus Long is in a hospital in France as the result of an accident.

Capt. George B. Phelps is enjoying a leave with his family, after spending three years in overseas duty.

S. Sgt. Robert Mast is home on a 21 day furlough and will report back to Ft. Sheridan for re-assignment.

Cpl. Robt. Clark was home last Saturday.

Pvt. Robert Homerding is stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

Pvt. Richard Sippel is stationed in Wichita Falls, Texas.

S1-c, Arthur Hostert has been transferred to the Naval Base at Bunker Hill, Indiana.

Pvt. Charles Hostert is now stationed at Pueblo, Colorado.

The next regular meeting of the Mokena Women's Service Club will be held in the school Monday evening June 4 at 8 P. M. Everyone interested in the Service Club work is urged to be present at this meeting.

Philippines, 14, May, 1945

Mokena Service Club, Mokena, Illinois.

No, I have not forgotten the delicious candy which I received from you while I was at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., preparing for my overseas assignment, nor am I unmindful of the Christmas box which is following me in my travels through the Southwest Pacific. Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

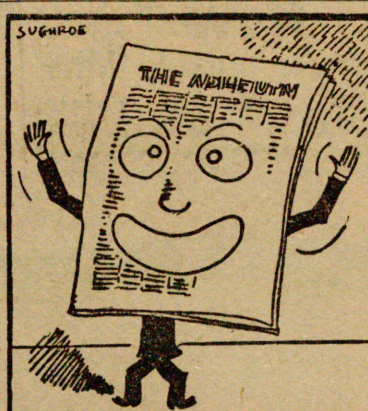
Today, I received an Easter card from your organization and I was again reminded of the splendid part you are playing in morale building.

I have traveled extensively since leaving the states and am most happy to have arrived in the Philippines so soon after their re-capture. The destruction that has been wrought is deplorable, but the spirit of the people is wonderful. We are living comfort in a former nurses home of a Philippine hospital, and if the truth were known probably are enjoying more luxuries than you at home. How many of you come home at night to find your shoes shined? Nevertheless, I'll be extremely grateful for the end of the war and the privilege of returning home.

Sincerely, Judith V. Warnacut

Last Friday evening, the annual party given by the seventh grade pupils and sponsored by the Mokena PTA, honoring the eighth grade pupils was held in the school auditorium. A delicious dinner was served at 8 o'clock. The tables were attractively decorated in the class colors of green and white and with spring flowers. The mothers of the seventh grade pupils assisted. Following the dinner, a program was given at which time the class prophecy was given by Carol Benson; class history Ramon Gunhouse and class will by Joan Martie. Dancing followed with music by victrola records. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

The annual school picnic was held Monday afternoon at the school.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE

Off the Runway

2nd Lt. Erylne Conel
SQDN. 613-3 CIVIL AIR PATROL

Civil Air Patrol Illinois Wing Headquarters announces a change of command. The very able Col. Chas. Schuck went into the Army recently and the reins have been taken over by Major DeCosta, as State Wing Commander. Next Sunday, June 3rd, Capt. Neil Kingston, Commander of Sqdn. 613-3, will lead a Flight Mission to Springfield to Officially welcome the new Commander. Approximately ten planes are scheduled to participate and head into the blue with a true course of 220 degrees. Among the Pilots and Observers making the trip will be Lt. Walter Wolak, Executive Officer, Lt. John Morton, Lt. Ray Robinson, Lt. Fred Serrum, Pvt. Ruth Spietz, W-O Elaine Smith, W-O Cyrilla Knudtson and this writer who as an Observer, will relay to you via this column first hand details of the trip.

Another Civil Air Patrol change, this one National in scope, moves the National Headquarters from New York to Fort Worth, Texas. Supervision of the military activities of Civil Air Patrol will be delegated to the three flying commands and the two technical commands of the AAF Training Command. Col. Earle Johnson, as National Commander will continue to supervise the civilian activities of CAP through the 48 State Wing Commanders, acting in a dual capacity as an AAF Officer and CAP Commander.

A letter from a former Cadet in Flight A, Chas. S. Carlson gives his

will welcome letters from all CAP Cadets.

If you've never seen a Widgin—there's one now based at Rubinkam Airport—and its well worth giving the once over. The Widgin is a five passenger Amphibious plane, equipped for both land and water take off and landings, and is made by Grumann, who have powered it with two Ranger motors of 145 H. P. each.

We are proud to report that many complimentary remarks were heard along the line of march as our Cadets passed in the parade, held Sunday May 27th, in Chicago's loop. Approximately 75 Cadets from all Flights of Squadron 613-3 took part.

A Taylorcraft Seaplane, equipped only for water take off and landings presented a problem to W-O Bill Jacobs, manager of Rubinkam Airport. Getting the Seaplane from the airport to Calumet Lake proved a task that took a bit of brawn as well as brain power. With a rope attached to the rear bumper of his car and to the landing gear above the pontoon of the plane, the car then dragged the Seaplane over the ground until it gathered speed and became airborne. Then W-O Bill sat in the car, crossed his fingers, and fervently hoped the rope between the car and the plane would break! It did, and a mighty good thing, for if it hadn't he'd be steering his car through the atmosphere! Passing by Calumet Lake two hours later, I watched a student get a lesson in the Taylorcraft. And as the plane swished through the water then lifted free and proud into the sky, it seemed I could hear it say, "Ah, this is more like it."

For the last three months Officers and Cadets of Squadron 613-3 have been cooperating and working together

on a Recruiting Film, getting it ready for showing in Local theatres and Auditoriums. Supervised by Executive Officer Lt. Walter Wolak, photographed by Lt. Van Vorst and edited by W-O Elaine Smith, the film depicts Civil Air Patrol accomplishments training and advantages for CAP Cadets.

Sqdn. 613-3 has again received a Commendation from the War Dept. for sending in AAF clippings. The Squadron has moved up to 14th place on the list of the top 25 Squadrons in the United States.

Attention All Senior and Cadet Members: Now in order, the regulation Summer uniform, with the new shoulder patch that clearly identifies Civil Air Patrol members.

That's all for now.



The Lost is Found
By Our Want Ads

When you lose 'n' advertise
They Don't Stay Lost Long

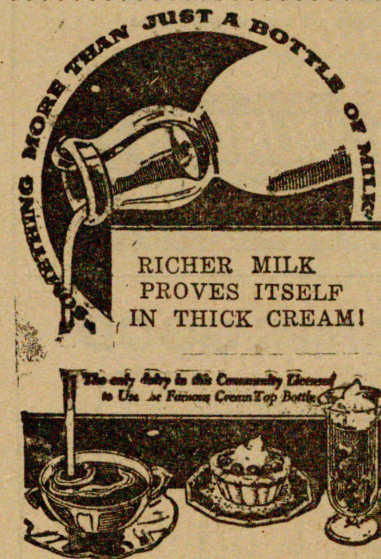
Easy Ways to Stretch the Beef Dish

1 pound HAMBURGER 	—Makes 8 STUFFED HAMBURGERS Place a rounded tablespoon of favorite bread stuffing in the inside of each burger. Cook as usual to rare, medium or well done.	—or 6 to 8 Servings of TOPSY-TURVY MEAT PIE Brown in hot fat, season well, and simmer in 1 can tomato soup; then cover with drop biscuit batter and bake.	—or 8 Servings of MEAT LOAF Extend with 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup milk, and 1 egg, and combine with the usual seasonings. Roast in slow oven (300° F.).
1 pound ARM OR CHUCK 	—Makes 4 to 5 Servings of SWISS STEAK Braise with 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, ¼ pound sliced onions and seasonings until steak is tender, two to three hours.	—or 8 Servings of BEEF STEW Cube beef and simmer. Add enough potatoes, onions and carrots for 8. Top with dumplings last 20 minutes. Extend steak with kidney if desired.	—or 6 Servings of COUNTRY FRIED STEAK Cut thin, pound, flour, season and fry; extend meat by smothering in ½ pounds of fried onions.
1 pound CROSS CUT SHANK 	—Makes 4 Servings of POT-ROAST WITH NOODLES Brown, add small amount of liquid; cover and cook slowly until tender. Serve on bed of noodles, with creamy, brown gravy.	—or 4 Servings of BEEF SHANK-HORSERADISH Simmer in water until tender. Remove and boil vegetables in stock. Serve beef in cream sauce seasoned with horseradish, onion, little lemon juice, and pimiento.	—or 4 Servings of STUFFED BEEF SHANK Remove bone and fill with bread stuffing. Braise as a pot-roast until tender. Serve with extra stuffing (baked) and rich, brown gravy.
1 pound FLANK MEAT 	—Makes 6 Servings of BRAISED FLANK Cut in rectangles, brown. Add 1/3 cup stock or water. Add diced carrots, onions, celery, green peppers, etc.; continue braising 'til tender. Serve vegetable gravy.	—or 8 Servings of BEEF CHOP SUEY Cut in thin, narrow strips and follow favorite recipe for chop suey. Serve with or over rice. Add Chinese noodles for Chow Mein.	—or 8 Servings of BEEF POT-PIE Prepare beef and vegetable stew, adding kidney or heart if needed. Place in casserole. Cover with top of pastry or biscuits and bake at 400° F. until brown.

Housewives, harassed by the wartime problem of making the family meat go 'round, will find in the above table a number of ideas which will help to accomplish this purpose and at the same time provide tasty meat dishes. This table describes some ingenious ways with four different cuts of beef — hamburger, arm or chuck, cross cut shank, and flank meat. There is equal opportunity with other cuts of beef that may be available, as well as with cuts of pork and lamb.

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HOMOGENIZED MILK AVAILABLE FOR YOUR ORDER.
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Mokena, Ill.

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New Lenox, Ill.

DR. B. J. ROOTH
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Hours: Wed. 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.
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Phone: 3981

Dental Plates at
Pre-War Prices
Dr. A. D. Miller
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Phone New Lenox 2861

I Sell



I sell the hybrid with an outstanding yield record in this territory; that stands up when inferior corn gives way to weather, insects and disease; that produces feeding quality corn.

Let me specify a "G" Hybrid for your farm.

Garrison Farm
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One mile south of Post Office
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Poultry and Farm equipment of all
Kinds

Store open every day from
9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

NEW STOKERS NOW AVAILABLE

Why worry about Coal when Stoker coal is available at all times.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF SMALL SIZES FROM
25 TO 60 LBS., FOR 4 TO 10 ROOM HOMES

HENTSCH STOKER CO.
ALBERT HENTSCH, PROP.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS,

TEL. 2372

NELSON-JONES CO.

Manufacturers of Production Tools and Mechanism

Mokena, Illinois

NEEDS

FOR ESSENTIAL WORK

with

Post-war Possibilities

TOOL MAKERS:

Experienced in the operation of the machines generally used to produce tools, and acquainted with measurement by gage block and comparator; Especially qualified to start from a drawing and provide all necessary jigs, fixtures, attachments, etc., to produce the tools specified on the drawings, and to aid men of less skill in producing the tool, and also capable of producing a complete production mechanism.

LATHE OPERATORS:

Qualified to operate small lathes on miscellaneous parts. Must read drawings, use micrometers, grind own tools, and be able to change from one part to another with minimum of supervision.

TELEPHONE: Mokena 3511—day or evening.

Alpine

by Mrs. Roy Lembke
Telephone Orland 53J2

Mr. Henry Andersen underwent an emergency appendicitis operation last Friday morning in Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet. He is convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Janes celebrated their Wedding Anniversary last Wednesday evening, by a dinner and a theater party in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Show of Harvey visited Sunday with Mr. Show's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Show.

Mrs. Edward Radke returned to his work at Swift & Co. in Chicago Monday after enjoying three weeks vacation.

Those from this vicinity who received their diplomas at the Orland High School Graduation Exercise Thursday evening were the Misses Jean Cole, Delia Perry, Virginia McKean, Mildred Rauch, and Mary Scharf.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Gilbert Sayers, Miss Florence Hollstein, and Mrs. Rudolph Bayer and triplet sons attended the Golden Wedding celebration of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoelling in Matteson. Mr. and Mrs. Schoelling held open house from 2 until 8 o'clock Friday.

Sister Francis Patricia and Sister Thomas Aquinas of Our Lady of Good Council Parish visited Mrs. Charles Erickson Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Lozaw and Mrs. William Bernard attended the training school in Blue Island last Wednesday. These trained leaders will bring the instructions back to their Home Bureau Unit meeting in Orland on June 5.

The braided rugs which they made at this training school were made of wool rugs and are reversible. Because of a special way of making them, the places where the braids are joined are invisible, and even at close examination the joinings are not noticed. After having instructions on the making of these rugs members will be able to make large living room rugs which will be very beautiful and durable.

Mrs. Donald McDonald is ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lembke and daughter Anne spent Saturday evening in the Walter Lembke home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Janes accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michaels of River Forest visited Sunday afternoon in Des Plaines.

The following Alpine girls are members of the Homemaking class of Orland Park High School, which

presented a Fashion Show last Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. The Misses Frances White, Mildred Rauch, Shirley Nelson, Jean Cole and Virginia McKean, modeled clothes they had made during the past school year. After the show the girls served tea to their mothers' and friends, who were guests.

Mr. Bernard Rickerman is spending two weeks vacation at home when he hopes to get his corn planted.

Mrs. Meta White and the following group of Sunday School pupils enjoyed Miss A. E. Doering of Philadelphia and show movies of her missionary work in the Belgian Congo in Africa. Those who went with Mrs. White were Anne Lee and Marie Jennings, Betty, Maxine and Bobby Morris. The Gertrude Highland Gospel Tabernacle in Oak Lawn was packed to capacity with people, who heard Miss Doering tell of her experiences of which she had had many, in her 41 years of work with the natives in the Belgian Congo.

WAC Sgt. Dorothy Dykman left Memorial Day to return to camp after spending a furlough in Chicago with her former classmates and her mother, Mrs. Bessie Dykman of Alpine.

The Maue School closed Monday and the pupils and their teacher Miss Ethel Goddard enjoyed a picnic on the school grounds Monday afternoon.

The combined Commencement exercises for the Orland Rural schools was held in the Orland Gymnasium. Those who graduated from Dist. 138 were Norman Bernard, Lillian Cihak, Donald Gorman and Anna Lee Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ross and family were visitors in the Paul Lembke home Sunday.

Mr. Harvey Emerson returned to work at the International Harvester Co. after spending the past two weeks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rickerman and Jeraldine enjoyed dinner and a movie in Joliet Sunday evening.

Miss Donna Rickerman spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Patsy Hansa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oelschlagel and Miss Alma Andersen of Chicago visited Sunday with their father, Mr. Bartel Andersen. They also went to Joliet to visit their brother Henry, who is a patient in Silver Cross Hospital.

Dwayne Richard Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson celebrated his second birthday Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoelling of Frankfort were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sayers Sunday.

Memorial Day guests in the Henry Felsch home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pruchniak and family of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bayer are busy remodeling their new home which they recently purchased from Wm. Fiene.

Miss Frances White celebrated her seventeenth birthday Sunday by going on a picnic with her friends. They also went to Great Lakes Naval Training Station to visit Jack Oconor, who is in Boot Training there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Laughlin of Dolton visited Sunday evening with the latter's sister Mrs. Henry Felsch and family.

Mrs. Cornelius will give a very interesting demonstration on Short Cuts To Meal Planning. The meeting will start at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Fred Cooper of Chicago is staying with Mrs. Mary Hitz for a few days, while Mrs. Bessie Dykman is visiting in Chicago with her daughter, WAC Sgt. Dorothy Dykman.

Kay Maue, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maue celebrated her second birthday Friday, May 25.

Mrs. Walter Lauffer underwent a major operation in the Silver Cross Hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maue, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson attended their Saturday Evening Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yunker in Mokena.

A large group of relatives and friends gathered in the Elmer Erickson home in Monee last Thursday evening and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Erickson, who were married May 5th.

Those present from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martie and family, Mrs. Kathryn Swinford and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mosel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yunker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knudsen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind who were the oldest guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke entertained in their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello and family, and Mrs. Harold Challan and family all of Chicago. They enjoyed a dinner together.

Mrs. Richard Erickson and Mrs. I. White spent Monday shopping in Chicago.

Arrange For Instruction School

Mrs. Wm. T. Ewing, First Vice President of the Third District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, has arranged for a School of Instruction to be held for all club department chairmen on Friday, June 8, at the Ridge Park Field House, 96th and Longwood Drive, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Views on women in government, education and the many branches pertaining to the American home, will be brought to the Round Tables for discussion. There will be special Round Tables for the presidents and officers of the district clubs led by Mrs. Fred Bauchhens, president, and Deans led by Mrs. Sidney Hand.

Each chairman will be instructed in the duties of her department and will plan programs for the year. Arrangements have been made for classes in Parliamentary Procedure, by Mrs. Wm. T. Ewing, Dean of department Chairmen of the Third District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Classes are to be held at the Federation Headquarters, 30 W. Washington St., June 8, 15 and 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers will conduct the classes. All club members are urged to attend.

After the School of Instruction, Mrs. Blake C. Smith, Legislation chairman of the district will entertain the chairman and members of Legislation, Law Observance and Civil Service Depts., at a buffet luncheon at the Book House, 9512 S. Wood St., at which time Mrs. Ora P. Barclay, author and owner of the Book House will give a talk on worthwhile books of instruction for these departments.

Decorate the Inside

NOW

Paint the outside later

Co-operate with the Painter
KELLOGG—Mokena 2791

So Veterans Can Carry On

Veterans who can carry on in a "military or quasi-military character" are wanted to serve as patrolmen for the Quartermaster Depot in Chicago, according to an announcement issued today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The duties state that men appointed to this position are to serve as members of an armed force of more

than ordinary responsibility, "hazard and difficulty and involves the protection of war or national defense premises or utilities, from sabotage, espionage, riot, damage, accident and theft." The salary with overtime is \$2043 a year.

For full information and application forms interested persons are told to contact the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Chicago Quartermaster Depot, 1749 W. Pershing Rd., Chicago, 9.

Old Man Wind can't pick THIS lock!



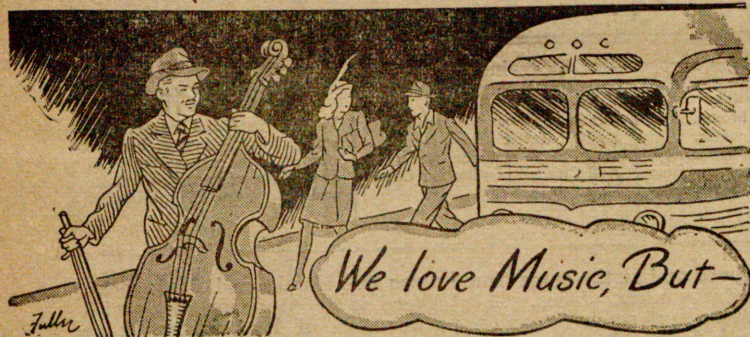
WHEN the wind acts up, do you worry about your roof? Here's a shingle that stays put in wind and storm. TITE-ON Shingles have a patented design, self-locking at 4 points. Nailed at 4 points. That's why TITE-ONS baffle old man wind. The interwoven shingles make a beautiful basket weave pattern. Fire-resistant.

Come in and see them!

New Lenox Lumber & Hardware Company

PHONE 3341

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS



We love Music, But—

We ask that you give a second thought before boarding a bus with anything which would block an aisle or take up space needed by another passenger. We are only too glad to have passengers carry packages of reasonable size to help conserve delivery service.

PHONE BLUE ISLAND 52 OR HARVEY 51
SOUTH SUBURBAN SAFEWAY LINES INC.

FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD

FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.
RED STAMPS						
Y	Z	A	B	C	D	THRU JUNE 2
5	5	2	2	2	2	
E	F	G	H	I	J	THRU JUNE 30
2	2	2	2	2	2	
K	L	M	N	P		THRU JULY 31
2	2	2	2	2		
Q	R	S	T	U	FROM MAY 1	THRU AUG. 31
2	2	2	2	2		
BLUE STAMPS						
H	J	K	L	M		THRU JUNE 2
2	2	2	2	2		
N	P	Q	R	S		THRU JUNE 30
2	2	2	2	2		
T	U	V	W	X		THRU JULY 31
2	2	2	2	2		
Y	Z	A	B	C	FROM MAY 1	THRU AUG. 31
2	2	2	2	2		
SUGAR STAMPS						
35	SUGAR					THRU JUNE 2
						FROM MAY 1
						THRU AUG. 31

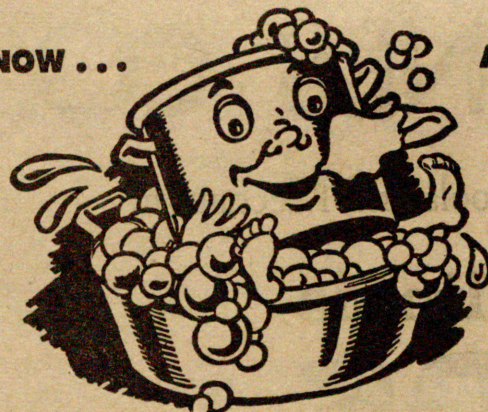
CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

IT'S TIME FOR YOUR PRESSURE COOKER TO HAVE A

"Coming Out" Party...

CLEAN IT UP NOW...

AND BE READY FOR C-DAY
(Canning Day)



HERE'S WHAT TO DO: 1 Be sure your pressure gauge is accurate. Have it tested. Some manufacturers and colleges will check gauges if you send them in.



2 To eliminate any storage or cooking odors or taste, put water in pressure cooker to 1-inch level. Toss in a big handful of potato peelings. Heat for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool. Wash kettle, pans, and racks in hot, soapy water. Rinse and dry.

3 If your canner is aluminum, avoid using strong soaps or harsh scouring powders. Remove stains from aluminum canners with a paste of whiting and vinegar. If you have a porcelain enameled steel canner, use water instead of vinegar.

4 Wash kettle in hot, soapy water but don't immerse cover in water—the pressure gauge won't like it. Just wipe cover with a soapy cloth and then a clean, damp one. Dry thoroughly. If necessary, clean edges of cover and kettle with whiting and vinegar. Dried food or scale formed by hard water on either edge may prevent a tight seal—allow steam to leak out.

5 Clean pet cock openings and safety valve frequently by drawing a string or narrow strip of cloth through them. Keep opening of the steam gauge clean with a toothpick.

Remember, your pressure cooker is a weapon of war. Care for it—share it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT

By Ada Lambrecht
Telephone Frankfort 2822

Frankfort Camp 6036 RNA will meet at the Village hall Thursday evening, June 7. In charge of the social hour are Mrs. Robt. Stephen and Mrs. J. Hostert.

The Busy Homemakers unit of the Will County Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Hayhurst Wednesday afternoon June 6.

The Rev. Erich Bizer of St. Peter's Evangelical church and the Rev. Paul Bloesch of Crown Point, Ind. will exchange pupils Sunday morning June 3.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its regular monthly social meeting at the church Thursday evening.

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the Young Women's Circle of the Green Garden Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Wesley Bettenhausen Thursday. Those elected were Mrs. Emory Bettenhausen, (Pres.), Miss Esther Bettenhausen, vice pres., Mrs. Clyde Weber, secre-

tary and Mrs. Raymond Bettenhausen treasure. Devotions were led by Miss Lois Bettenhausen. Guests were Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen, Mrs. Fred Krapp, Mrs. Edwin Bettenhausen and Mrs. Ernest Hedburg. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dorothy Morgan gave birth to a daughter Wednesday, May 23 at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. Mrs. Morgan's husband Cpl. Russell Morgan died March 17 in Germany after being wounded in action. She is the former Dorothy Hafka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson are the parents of a girl, Judith Elaine born at Silver Cross hospital, Thursday, May 24. Mrs. Larson is the former Pauline Thom of Chicago Heights. The Larson's have a son Jimmy.

Mrs. Lester Stege and infant son returned home from Silver Cross hospital Sunday. Mrs. Stege is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klier will observe their sixth wedding anniversary Saturday June 3. The date will mark the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Klier.

Sgt. Kenneth Oetter will observe his birthday June 3. He is stationed

in the South Pacific area. Pvt. Orville Schinkowski has arrived at Ft. Ord, Cal. Pfc. Frank Jordan has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge. He is serving with the infantry in Germany.

Frank and Geo. Folkers, sophomores at JTHS received merit bars for their work in the ROTC.

The Jolly Nine Club will hold its annual outing at Nowell Park in Joliet Thursday afternoon, June 7.

Mrs. Louis Bode and son Edwin of Enid, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartels of Matteson visited at the Fred Schinkowski home Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Warning was a surgical patient at Silver Cross hospital. She returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohlhausen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuss were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kohler of Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebert entertained twenty two guests at the Ebert home Saturday evening honoring the latter's brother M. Sgt. Virgil Lorenzen and his wife. Cards were played for the evening's diversion

and awards for scores went to Mrs. Leroy Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sippel and Albion Johnson. Mrs. Albion Johnson won the traveling prize. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht and son Dick attended an outing sponsored by the Bloom Township high school choir Sunday at Schubert Grove, Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister visited Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haubolt of Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holl and family were guests at the home of Mrs. Chas. Scheer Sunday. Mrs. Scheer returned to Joliet with the Holls where she will visit for a few days.

Mrs. Minnie Clark of Marseilles visited at the H. P. Folkers home Saturday. Earlier in the day Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Folkers attended a Republican dinner and meeting at the Woodruff hotel in Joliet.

The Happy Hustlers 4H club held an organization meeting at the Frankfort school Wednesday evening and elected the following officers: president, Wilma Mark; vice-president, Eleanor Keuch; secretary, Shirley Weichbrodt; treasurer, Faye June Oetter; reporter, Doris Hinspeter and recreation chairman, Betty Lou Oetter. Leaders are Lois Weitendorf and Betty Mark with Wilma Mark as assistant. Phyllis Koenig and Wilma Mark are members of the Will County Federation and Doris Hinspeter and Eleanor Keuch are alternates. A committee meeting was held Friday evening and a program for the season was formulated. On June 5th the group will meet at the home of Betty and Wilma Mark.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the church Sunday afternoon and hiked to Friants woods west of the village. Their trip was cut short by threatening weather but all reported a good time.

The Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's Ev. and Ref. church held its regular devotional meeting Sunday evening.

In the absence of Rev. Bizer, Wesley Hollstein presided and enlarged on the topic read by George Folkers. Devotions were led by Robert Erdmann.

Many Frankfort people attended the open house celebration of the godden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeling of Matteson Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen, Mrs. Fred Heisner, Mrs. Lawrence Woodman and Mrs. Alvin Harnack served the dinner held at the Zion Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott will observe their 27th wedding anniversary today.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Matilda Harnack Sunday evening in honor of her 73rd birthday which was on May 20th. Also celebrating the same day was her nephew, Clarence Harnack. Mr. Harnack's twin sister, Mrs. Walter Tobeck was unable to be present. The evening was spent informally and refreshments were served.

The sixteenth birthday of Joy Mae Eisenbrandt was celebrated at her home Friday. A group of relatives called to surprise her in honor of the occasion. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holden of Chicago entertained at a dinner party honoring the latter's sister, Pvt. Toby Balchowsky of the Air WAC stationed at Dayton, Ohio and on furlough in Chicago. Later in the evening a number of friends and relatives called. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky were among the guests present.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holl and family of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeder and family.

Mrs. Clifford Dodson, Sr., of Chenoa spent last week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodson.

Richard Oetter is a patient at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Following is the opening chapter a book "Dawn of a New Day" written by Ray Murray of Lincoln Estates who is now in the armed forces overseas:

Dawn of a New Day

By Raymond C. Murray
Chapter 1
Contains

A: Era and setting; B: "Pops' Visits"; C: A Fiesta and Customs of Old Italy

A

Era and Setting of our Story

Throughout the years that Italy has been directly or indirectly aligned with Nazi Germany, Anna's family, as was typical of a surprising number of Italian families disliked conflict against America or its Allies. But under any Dictator, (and Mussolini was no exception), it was difficult to voice your likes and dislikes, because in so doing, most always you not only endangered your own life, but the lives of your loved ones and friends as well.

Anna's "Papa" owned several buildings in San Giorgio (now in ruins) and two farms. They were left poverty stricken by the Nazi soldiers, (SS Troops), so their hatred of them, was based on sound experience and fact.

And now for the Scene of our Story

In the immediate vicinity thereof, and under the very shadow, of the "World Famous Monte-Cassino Monastery", near the then peaceful, (because the year was 1930) Village of San Giorgio, on the north bank, of the serenely beautiful Liri River, lies the homes of several Italian families, the home of one in particular, the Lutrario family, from whose lives our story is taken.

The Liri River valley is typical of the many naturally beautiful valleys found thru-out this sector of Italy and hence is a proper and fitting background scene for Dawn of a New Day!

Pops' Visit

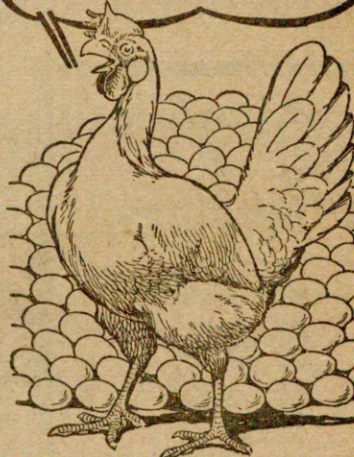
The year was 1930, long before the roar of guns, the drone of aircraft over head, or even the thought that War was imminent, had so much as entered the minds of the peaceful inhabitants along the sloping, tree covered, grassy banks of the River Liri. We find ourselves automatically taking one of the numerous, beautifully picturesque paths leading from the small village of San Giorgio, which eventually leads us to a little group of buildings. Large massive two story structures of stone masonry, sitting rather impressively and sort of lazy-like, a short distance from the Liri River's north bank.

Hello! What's wrong? What's This? The people all seem to be gathered on the one main path in the center of this particular group of houses, or as they are called in Italy, "Casa's".

What's up? Has there been an accident? Upon coming closer we discover there is good cause for all the excitement. "Pop" Lutrario, the Grand Old Man of the village, as he was reverently called by his neighbors, is about to leave for America!

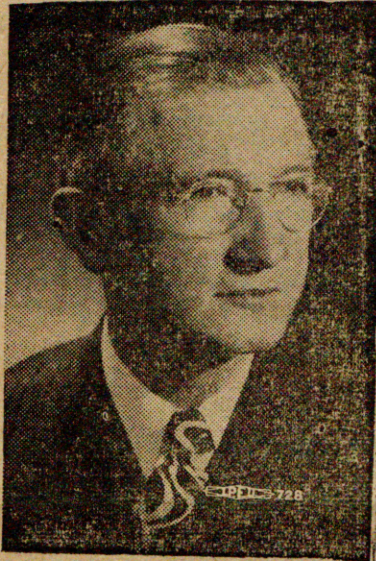
An event to celebrate, as most of the Italians in this district rarely journeyed to Rome, which wasn't too far away!

"Pop" says its to visit his long lost relative and to learn a little about that mysterious democracy everyone had heard so much about—AMERICA!

WE LAY EGGS
ECONOMICALLY
with FUL-O-PEP
LAYING MASH

USE THIS low-cost laying mash, to provide hens with the proteins, minerals and vitamins, needed to sustain heavy egg production. Helps promote flock health and livability. If you are looking for a quality mash that has what it takes to keep hens in good flesh and in maximum production, we recommend that you try Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash. See us today for your supply.

T. H. DAVIDSON & CO.,
Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 142
NEW LENOX COAL AND FEED
Lincoln Hwy., S. W. Hauck, Prop.
New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 3431
TINLEY PARK COAL & FEED CO.,
Tinley Park, Ill. Tels. 372 and 527

ON THEIR RECORD
ELECT
These Judges

Judge

James V. Bartley

Admitted to the bar in 1915, Judge Bartley has practiced law in Joliet, with the exception of the time spent in the Navy in World War I, until he was elected to the circuit bench in 1939. He has set an enviable record in clearing the dockets of hundreds of old cases and has earned the respect and confidence of practicing lawyers in this judicial district. Today there are no cases pending where either litigant has desired trial. His is a record to be proud of.



Judge

Roscoe C. South

Those who know Judge Henry well, say he has all circuit bench. His experience the position of judge on the the qualities necessary for as county judge of Kankakee county, his temperament, his friendly, courteous and sympathetic service to the people stamp him as a man who can and will fill the position of circuit court judge with fidelity.



Judge

C. D. Henry

Finishing his first term as circuit judge, Roscoe C. South holds the confidence and respect of lawyers practicing in this judicial circuit. He has worked long and faithfully with Judge Bartley to clear the Will county docket, while keeping the Iroquois county dockets clear. He has made an enviable record, handling hundreds of cases, wisely, justly, and fairly.

Facts You Should Know

During the past six years Republican judges have cleared the circuit court docket of hundreds of old cases—2310 were pending in Will county alone when these judges were elected. Today in Will county there are pending less than 400 cases, including trusts and receiverships. There are no cases pending where either litigant has desired a trial. Thousands of dollars have been saved by efficient operation of the circuit court.

A Record to be Proud Of!

12th District Judicial Election
Monday, June 4

POLLS OPEN FROM 6 a. m., To 5 p. m.

Vote Straight
REPUBLICAN

WILL COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Frankfort Village Treasurer's Report

I, John A. Lühring, Treasurer of The Village of Frankfort, Illinois, do solemnly swear and affirm that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dated this 1st. day of May, A. D. 1945

Signed, JOHN A. LUHRING, Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st. day of May A. D. 1945
Beulah Kohlhausen, Notary Public.

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand May 1st., 1944	\$ 2,412.77
Received from Walter Pfaff, Clerk	3,007.33
Received from Ivan Rhodes, County Collector	2,208.85
Received from A. C. Lueder, Auditor of Public Accounts	220.70
	\$7,849.65

DISBURSEMENTS

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois	\$ 979.95
Automatic Control Service	29.80
Frankfort Volunteer Fire Department	337.16
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	45.11
B. & M. Advertising Service	6.00
A. C. Johnston & Son	107.20
The White Store	14.63
The Standard Oil Company	73.98
Federal Laboratories	2.08
Illinois Municipal League	24.68
George D. Banard & Company	12.38
Krusemark & Krusemark, Attorneys	50.00
Frankfort Grain Company	2.46
St. Peter's Evangelical & Reformed Church, Frankfort, Ill.	3.00
Frankfort M. E. Church	4.00
William Nagel	80.00
H. J. Lambrecht	135.51
Frank J. Kohlhausen	70.73
Walter Pfaff	432.80
Howard Gerich	30.00
Fred Weichelsberger	17.52
E. L. Konteson	37.25
Harlan Eisenbrandt	25.00
William Semmler	8.60
Walter Yost	4.00
Henry G. Breidert	36.00
Henry Heisner, Jr.	6.25
George Waldvogel	147.47
John Weitendorf	.55
Walter Bettenhausen	40.50
Dale Genens	8.75
George Seemann	86.75
Harry Balchowsky	2.16
Frank A. Eisenbrandt	542.38
George Sangmeister	1.44
James O'Mara	10.00
Art Mark	11.25
Ed. Westcott	35.40
Melvin Eisenbrandt	2.00
A. J. Johnson	15.00
Raymond Warning	1.93
William Sievert	17.75
Conrad Sangmeister	11.25
Conrad J. Oetter	39.00
Leo Peterson	39.00
J. A. Lühring	50.00
Mary Pfaff	5.00
Clara Bennett	5.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$3,648.67

Cash in bank May 1st., 1945 4,200.98

GRAND TOTAL \$7,849.65

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Here is a necessity needed on every farm

Kant-Sag Gates

You must see it to believe it.

Stop in and see them at

I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

TELS. ORLAND PARK 81

TINLEY PARK 423

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rauch announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth Arleen to Herbert Sterling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sterling of Blue Island, Saturday, June 9th at 4 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church. An "Open House" reception will be held at the Goodings Grove Hall at 8:30 p.m. Neighbors and friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yunker, daughters, Betty and Gertrude and son Walter, Jr. visited Bud (Wallace) who is stationed at Great Lakes, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Yunker accompanied the Walter Yunker family Saturday and visited her son Van Earl at Great Lakes. On Sunday Mrs. Yunker and her son motored to Great Lakes and had an enjoyable time visiting Van Earl and Bud, with his family.

The Science and Biology class of Orland Community High School toured the Rosenwald Museum in Chicago Monday, May 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spire of Oak Lawn are parents of a baby boy born May 6th, at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and has been named Thomas Charles. The baby's dad has received a medical discharge from service. He was in the Medical Corps and served 3 years, of which 29 months were overseas service in Alaska. He is a former resident of Orland Park.

James Davidson, MMI-c son of Mrs. Thomas Davidson, has returned to his base with the Seabees after having enjoyed a 30 day leave, visiting relatives and friends in Orland Park.

Earl E. Reish, Jr., S 2-c is now stationed at Lido Beach, Long Island New York.

Miss Lilas Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Kay, who has been a patient in the Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, is home feeling fine. She expects to return to her duties with the United Airlines, as dictician, next week.

Mrs. Clista Margolis is a patient at the Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet. The dance sponsored by the American Legion Post 526 last Saturday was very well attended. Everyone present reported having had a fine time and enjoyed the good music.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 526 will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, June 8th at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Members are urged to attend as election of officers for the coming year will take place. Refreshments will also be served.

The regular meeting of Laurel Camp 1796 R. N. A. was held in the home of Mrs. Harry Heiting, Thursday, May 24th. Memorial services were held for the departed members and flags will be placed on their graves for Memorial Day. Plans are being made for a Juvenile picnic which will take place June 16th in the Forest Preserve Grove on 143rd Street opposite the Reish home. All members are urged to come to the picnic and take their Juveniles with them. A pot luck lunch will be served and games and prizes will be part of the afternoons program. Mrs. Ray Doctor, Mrs. Joe Rust and Mrs. Irene Borgo are the committee in charge. After the short social period, refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Harry Heiting and Mrs. Stanley Cooper.

At the Sunday morning services in the Methodist church, memorial Sunday was observed. The Colors were posted by the American Legion Post of Orland Park 526. Taps by Bob Town, bugler of the Boy Scouts, while the audience faced the East. A prayer was read by chaplain Thomas Cooper. Anthem "Lest We Forget" by the choir. The audience sang America. The entire service was dedicated to Memorial Day which will be celebrated thruout the entire nation May 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lucas are parents of a baby girl born at 3:15 a.m. May 28th in the Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, Ill. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and has been named Alice Lucille. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Jack Hullett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hullett of Midlothian sent home a Japanese flag which he had captured. He is in the Marine Corps with the 6th Division in the battles at Okinawa. His mother is the former Hattie Enders formerly of Orland Park.

Cpl. Earl Enders, son of Mr. Fred Enders of Orland Township, has been released from the hospital in Key West, Fla. He was under treatment for a nervous condition and was operated on, presumably removal of shrapnel received when he was wounded in the battle at Palau, Pelelieu Islands.

Miss Anita Stege, daughter of Henry Stege of Orland Township and Franklin Kruspe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kruspe were united in marriage May 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Erna Henning and Phillip Ebeling were their attendants. The couple will make their home in Orland Park.

ORLAND SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

Mrs. H. Kruspe, Chairman

Great Lakes, Ill.
April 28, 1945

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

I am writing to you so that you can have my new address, since I have moved in the past week.

I am now going to Primary school of the Radio Technician training program at Great Lakes, which is the same place I had boot camp. This school lasts for twelve weeks, after which we go to another school for six months. The Orland Park Herald has been coming through while I was at Wright Junior College in Chicago and certainly is nice to be able to read it even though I am fortunate in getting home occasionally

on weekends. I want to thank you and Mr. Semmler in doing this fine work, which means a lot to us.

I will close now and give you my new address. Thanking you again for your good work.

Sincerely,
Gordon Cooper

April 22, 1945

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

Its kind of late to thank you for a Christmas package but I just received it yesterday. I assure you it was very much appreciated. I'm now stationed in the Philippines and have been here since Oct. 20th when we made the landings. The mail service is good, but packages take much longer. Its nothing to get a package that has been on the way for six months. Once again I want to thank you for remembering me at Christmas time.

Yours truly,
Fred Morris.

The Poppy Sale held Saturday in Orland Park was a fine success with \$209.64 being given. The total amounts from the following communities are: Orland \$104.78, Palos Park, \$22.00; Palos Heights, \$16.56, Worth \$66.30.

Mrs. Ray Doctor, Poppy chairman wishes to express appreciation and thanks to the following volunteers:

Mesdames Herman Kruspe, Thos. Cooper, Earl Reish, Herman Nicolai, Howard Sayers, S. Knox, Lois Ballou and Ethel Reish of Orland Park. Mrs. Wm. Little in charge of Worth, Mrs. Irving Pronger, Palos Park, John Burgert, Palos Heights.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran church will be held Thursday June 7 in the church school house. The meeting will start at 1:30 sharp. Immediately following the meeting and lunch a Brush demonstration will be held. The public is invited.

Mr. Thos. Kramer a former resident of Palos township died suddenly in his home in Chicago Thursday evening May 24. He is survived by his wife Bertha, and daughter Mrs. Loretta Fciacero of Roseland, two brothers Jacob of Orland Park and John of Maywood. Funeral services were conducted Monday May 28 at 2 p.m. at the Kueger Funeral home in Blue Island with burial in Palos Oak Hills cemetery.

A daughter was born in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, May 23rd to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ebeling.

Miss Julia Tilsey is a patient in Silver Cross hospital.

SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS TO BE HEARD DAILY WCLS 1340 Kc.

7:30	Sign On
7:31	Sign On Salute
7:35	U. P. News
7:45	Greetings from Kankakee
8:00	Smile Time
8:30	U. P. News
8:35	Smile Time continued
8:45	Salute to the Boys
9:00	U. P. News
9:05	Soft Music
9:15	Morning Devotions
9:30	Music Without Words
10:00	U. P. News
10:05	Organ Melodies
10:15	Gloom Chaser
10:30	U. P. News
10:35	Familiar Favorites
10:45	Tickets Tunes and Topics
11:00	U. P. News
11:05	Lost and Found Column of the Air
11:15	Parade of Bands
11:30	U. P. News
11:35	Luncheon Interlude
11:45	Facts and Fashion
12:00	Noonday Bandstand
12:15	Local and Will Co. News
12:30	U. P. News
12:35	Special Star
12:45	Treasury Salute
1:00	U. P. News
1:05	Obituary Column of the Air
1:15	Community Reporter
1:30	Dude Ranch
1:45	Salute to the Boys
2:05	Kankakee Victory Parade
3:00	U. P. News
3:05	Show Tune Time
3:15	Bienvenidos Amigos
3:30	Melody Matinee
4:00	U. P. News
4:05	Request Revue
5:00	U. P. News
5:05	Musical Moments
5:15	Easy Rhythm
5:30	U. P. News
5:35	Bing Crosby Melody Time
5:55	U. P. News
6:00	News and Views
6:15	Andre Kosbelanetz Presents
6:30	War Commentary
6:35	Farm Hour
7:00	U. P. News
7:05	What Is It? Musical Questions
7:30	Concert Hall of the Air
8:00	U. P. News
8:05	Relax and Listen
8:30	U. P. News
8:35	Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE WCLS

9:00	Sign On
9:00	Sunday Serenade
9:30	St. John's Church
10:30	Organ Fantasies
10:45	St. Peter's Church
12:00	Spirit of the Vikings
12:30	Slovak Community Hour
1:30	Gospel of Grace Broadcaster
2:00	Kankakee Victory Parade
2:00	Curtain Calls
3:30	Young Peoples Church of the Air
4:00	Rudy Deitchman and his orchestra
4:30	Highland Parkside church
5:00	Old Fashioned Revival Hour
6:00	U. P. News
6:15	Crusade for Christ
6:30	Voice of Prophecy
7:00	Something for the Girls
7:15	D'Artega Presents Music
7:30	Concert Hall of the Air
8:00	First Baptist church of Plainfield
9:00	Sign Off

Promising New Singer On Public Service Program

Critics who have heard him sing have nothing but good things to say about youthful Willard Young, star tenor on the new "Songs of Good Cheer" program to be aired under sponsorship of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois over station WCLS on Mondays and Fridays at 11:30 a. m., beginning next Monday, June 4th. With a repertoire ranging from difficult operatic roles to simple folk songs, people who know music say he is one of America's few promising tenors.

Born in Brookline, Mass., the son of a well known New England organist and music teacher, Young started his career as a vocalist as a member of a Southern College of Florida quartet which successfully toured several states as the "Southern College Four."



Willard Young

After the completion of his studies in Florida, Young accepted a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and a three year scholarship to the famed Juilliard Graduate School. Throughout his days as a student of music he completed several highly successful concert tours.

Now coaching with Conrad V. Bos, accompanist for Helen Trabue Young comes to the "Songs of Good Cheer" program as a guest star along with Kay Lorraine, well known network artist.

Music on "Songs of Good Cheer" written for a chorus of mixed voices and instrumental background, is arranged and conducted by Jerry Sears.

Other stars on the program include Lydia Summers, New York Opera Company contralto; Mary Merker Shoppe, famous radio soloists and Vladimir Selinsky, violin virtuoso and concert master of many outstanding radio shows.

Program notes and song introductions are handled by Larry Elliott, selected by the U. S. Treasury to maestro the famed Treasury Star parade program.

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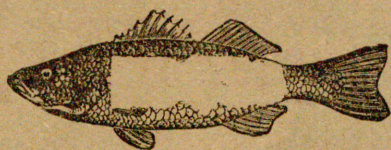
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*LADY ATTENDANT EVERY DAY

Lincoln Estates

by Audrey Sluiter
Telephone 3235

Mrs. M. McLean and children Jerry and Donna were dinner guests of friends of Joliet in honor of Jerry's sixteenth birthday, May 27th.

Mrs. Floyd Carlson of Joliet visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Goering, Sunday.

Larry Vaughn and Douglas Highley are roommates in Camp Livingston, Alexander, La.

Bill and Paul Blaylock are spending a two weeks vacation with their aunt at her cottage in Left, Indiana.

The graduates from the Gatter school are: Eldon Harmony, Duane LaBue and Lillian Heath.

The graduates from the Ann Rutledge school are: Bruno Genekis, Wilma Pollard and Herbert Meyer.

The Gatter school gave a pot luck dinner at the school for the children and their mothers Friday, May 25th to celebrate the last day of school.

The guests were: Mrs. P. Schult and son Paul, Mrs. Valentine, and Mrs. Schapper and son Kenny.

A number of games were enjoyed by the children.

The children from the Ann Rutledge school with perfect attendance for the school year are: Ruth Schaper, Marilyn Pollard, Ronald Schaper, George Letts and Bill Schaper.

Ann Rutledge Has Annual Program
The Ann Rutledge school held their annual program for the closing of school, May 24.

Although the primary grades had very little practice, they did excellent work in "Little Helpers."

The first act represented the farmers played by Howard Meyer, Tommy Vaughn, George Edstrom, Wilbur Goering, Ronald Schaper, Billy Schaper, Jimmy Hauser, Wayne Pollard, Richard Arnold, Charles Menis, Bobby Heavener, Mary Louise Vaughn, Mariana Burian.

The act ended by the children singing "Ten Little Farmers" to the tune of "Ten Little Indians."

The second act represented the housewives played by Shirley Heavener, Nancy Boze, Audrey O'Connor, Carol Ott, Carolyn Oliver, Ula Jeffries.

"This is the Way we Wash our Clothes" was the theme of the second act.

The fifth and sixth grade students should be complimented on their sincerity in "Your Flag and My Flag" played by Dorothy Wilson, Leneae Hermanak, Loretta and Rosie Aronld, Freda Heavener, Gloria Ott, Barbara and Gussie Hauser, Marilyn Pollard and Ethel Weber displayed Schaper and Shirley Boze.

After pledging allegiance to the flag, the children "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Between the plays Tommy Taylor entertained the audience with his fine rendition of "Little Annie Rooney" on the trumpet.

An annual tribute was shown to the Veterans of the Spanish-American war, world wars one and two.

A flag was displayed for all those in the above mentioned wars. Ruth Schaper read the names and Wilma Pollard and Ethel Weher displayed the flags.

Awards were received for reading of books. In closing a scholarship medal which was given by Mr. George Walker, was awarded to Wilma Pollard for the outstanding eighth grader of the year.

Orchids go to Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Schaper who directed the plays, for their splendid leadership and to the children for their ability to cooperate so well together.

The Lincoln Estates Oaks played a night game with New Lenox last Friday at New Lenox and lost 7-9.

MOKENA

Mrs. Carl Wachter of Chicago, former Mokena resident, underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Whitlark entertained a group of boys and girls Saturday May 26, at a belated birthday party in her home in honor of her daughter, Marianne, who was twelve years old May 5th. Games were played and prizes awarded. A luncheon was served and decorations were in pink and blue. Marianne received many gifts and pretty cards.

Mrs. Lizzie Klose who is a patient in Silver Cross hospital, remains about the same.

A son who has been named Robert George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rinke in Silver Cross hospital May 25th.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler and Mrs. Ray Westlund called on Mrs. Anna Hall in Silver Cross hospital Wednesday evening. "Grandma", who is past 90, is in good spirits, is doing nicely and is always glad to see Mokena friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knakmuhs have moved from the Braun flats to the Beagley house on Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grassel of Joliet, attended Memorial Day services in Mokena. Mrs. Grassel's father, the late Mr. John Hatch, for many years, each year decorated all soldier graves in Mokena cemeteries. His son Alfred Hatch, carried on for a few years, until Memorial Day was observed with appropriate services, instigated by Editor and Mrs. Wm. Semmler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitlark entertained at a dinner in their home last Sunday in honor of Lt. (jg) James Templin, who is home on a 30 day furlough from the So. Pacific. Other guests were: Mrs. James Templin, niece of Mrs. Whitlark, Ellen Mae Templin, Mr. A. Wolfe of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. E. G. McMahon.

Mrs. Walter Lauffer underwent a goiter operation in Silver Cross

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59^c 79^c 99^c



WHAT game is played more throughout the world than any other? This is one of the queries you get from servicemen billeted in Europe and the South Pacific. And then they lead you on to a comparison of tennis and golf. This includes courses, courts and all other ingredients that make up an argument. I put this debate up to one of our leading tennis statisticians and here are the facts:

"Why compare tennis with golf? Why not compare tennis with any other national or international sport? You won't find any other game even close, in an international way."

"Here's something that may shock national and international sport followers. In 1939, just before the recent world war broke out, the International Lawn Tennis association had a membership of 59 nations, headed for the Davis cup. No other sport has even come close to this mark."

"This entry list embraced every continent and every civilized country from the U. S. to Kenya and China. And each of these 59 nations has a tennis governing body."

"Without any argument, the most famous international sporting trophy is the Davis cup, donated in 1900 by Dwight Davis from St. Louis. No other international cup is in the same class."

"Fifty-nine nations — what other sport can equal that? Or even come close, including soccer, golf, basketball, or track and field?"

"Strangely enough the two most famous cups — the Davis cup for tennis and the Walker cup for golf came from two famous St. Louis sportsmen — Dwight Davis and George Herbert Walker. Dwight Davis and Bert Walker, both from inland St. Louis, were main factors in putting tennis and golf on the international sporting map."

"There may have been two finer sportsmen, but I can't recall their names. Their international appeal reached to more than millions — it moved close to the billion mark."

15,000 Tennis Courts

Our tennis expert then began to get eloquent. "As you may know," he said, "there are about 5,000 golf courses in the country. But don't forget there are 14,800 municipal tennis courts located in as few as 10 cities, and New York isn't one of them. There are 706 tennis clubs, members of U.S.L.T.A., and 777 others not members. And this doesn't include the enormous number of tennis courts at private homes."

"Golf claims around 3,000,000 players in the U. S. We happen to know that tennis can claim around 5,000,000 players — possibly more. After all, golf requires from 100 to 130 acres for a course. Tennis requires far less."

"The main point is that tennis and golf belong largely to competitors, not to spectators. And that's the way it should be. We have had entirely too many spectators in this country and far too few actual players or competitors. This goes especially for football, baseball and boxing. These are largely spectator games. But these conditions may also change later on. Millions of spectators only mean box office receipts. They mean nothing in the way of physical condition."

Now back to tennis. Our expert continues—"Tennis is the only sport played in countries all over the world under the same rules and regulations. Tennis is an international matter, not a local affair. We figure there are something like 40,000,000 tennis players in the world, men and women. No other sport can even approach this mark. Before the war we had something like 800,000 tennis rackets turned out each year. This will be doubled after the war. Tennis will be one of our greatest games. It takes up far less space and gives far more action than golf."

To forestall any wild squawks from bowlers, softball players and basketball players, we'd like to step aside on this part of the argument. The bowlers and the basketball players claim around 20,000,000. The softball players over 30,000,000. We'll let them fight this out. But people don't read so much about their stars or their teams. The four major reading sports in the United States are baseball, football, boxing and racing—with golf next."

The Best Golf Swing

Craig Wood reopened a hot argument a few days back:

"The biggest improvement in golf, one of the reasons the leaders give you those record scores is this—they use the squared-face on the back-swing and keep the squared-face working through the downswing."

"This means less pivot, less body turn. It means more hand control. You should take the club head away squarely from the ball and keep it in this position so you can bring it back squarely to the ball."



Washington, D. C. STRATEGY AGAINST JAPAN

Back in 1937-38, Adm. William Leahy, now chief of staff to the White House, devised a strategy against Japan, which, if put into effect, might have prevented Pearl Harbor and even World War II.

Today, the old Leahy strategy is being dusted off, especially on Capitol Hill, as the best means of finishing the war with Japan. It would save thousands of American lives, its proponents claim, and would serve as an example of how wars can be won—or prevented—by naval blockade.

The proposals made by Admiral Leahy constitute one of the most important and unwritten chapters in the history of what happened shortly before the war began. Leahy, then chief of naval operations and one of the best strategists the navy has seen in years, saw all too clearly what was coming both in Europe and Asia. At that time, 1937, Japan had just begun her full-scale invasion of China, and it was Leahy's idea to make an example of Nippon which would show Hitler and Mussolini — then feeling their oats — that the United States meant business and would stand four-square behind the peace machinery of the world.

Therefore, he proposed to Roosevelt a naval blockade of Japan in cooperation with the British fleet, using the peace machinery of the League of Nations and the nine-power pact which guarantees the sovereignty of China.

Leahy argued that by keeping the U. S. Navy in the Philippines and the British fleet at Singapore, we could cut off all oil, scrap iron, copper, cotton and other war materials from Japan. Without these, he argued, the Japanese war machine would be powerless and would fold up in six months. Leahy figured that the United States would lose its gunboats on the Yangtze river, but that aside from this the main U. S. fleet would not have to fire a single shot.

British Start Blockade.

President Roosevelt agreed. So did the British. And in the late summer of 1937, the British actually detailed 6 battleships, 12 cruisers and 20 destroyers to leave British home waters for Singapore. Just at that moment, however, the axis capitals apparently got wind of what was happening, and Mussolini started his unofficial submarine campaign off the coast of Spain which detained the British fleet at Gibraltar.

The Panay Incident.

At any rate, the plan to blockade Japan, following the failure of the Brussels conference in October, 1937, was dropped. But Admiral Leahy revived it again a year later, when, in December, 1938, the Japs sank the U. S. Gunboat Panay and the British Gunboat Ladybird.

Leahy recognized this for what it was, a deliberate attempt by the Jap war lords to test out how much insult the United States would take, and to make Britain and the USA lose face with the Chinese. Accordingly he rushed to the state department and all one Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1938, one day after the sinking of the Panay, he urged Cordell Hull to seize this psychological moment to put the blockade of Japan into effect.

The British were also willing to cooperate. And, Leahy pointed out, in another year, war, inevitably breaking out in Europe, would tie up the British fleet and they could not possibly help us in the Pacific. Russia, he also pointed out, had 60 submarines at Vladivostok, ready to help us cut off all scrap iron, all oil, all cotton and copper from Japan. Without these, he argued, the Japanese war machine would be paralyzed.

Pacing the floor of Hull's office with Leahy was Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany and one of the state department's foremost appeasers. He opposed Leahy at every turn, finally convinced cautious Cordell Hull that Leahy was too vigorous, that it was best to appease Japan.

Less than one year later, Hitler had invaded Poland, the British fleet was desperately needed to defend British home waters, and the fat was in the fire. From that point on there was no possible way the United States could blockade Japan — though many people have never understood why we went to the opposite extreme and increased our shipments of oil and scrap iron to Japan so that she laid in tremendous reserves before Pearl Harbor.

Japan Can Be Starved.

But beginning with V-E Day, the possibility of blockading Japan for the first time since 1939 was completely reversed. Since V-E Day, the British fleet is entirely free to operate in the Pacific. So are Russian submarines. So is the whole might of the U. S. Navy, now no longer needed to watch for submarines in the Caribbean or the Atlantic.

Today it is possible to throw up such a naval blockade around the main Jap islands, augmented by air patrols, that hardly a ton of raw materials could reach Jap factories.



Pasture Practices Increase Returns

Experiments Show Value to Farmers

RESEEDING of pastures, application of fertilizer and weed control are three better farming practices which may be expected to have a favorable effect on milk production and feed values, according to the War Food administration.

Experiments carried on by USDA scientists during the last three years offer proof that increased



Pastures Are Essential.

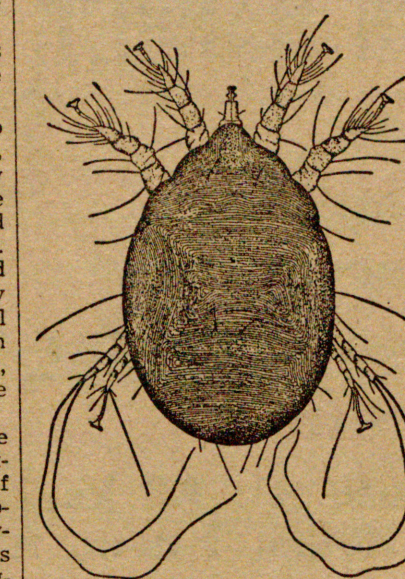
grazing returns result from seeding pastures to proper mixtures, giving them appropriate fertilizer treatment and keeping weeds down by orderly mowing. They pay off, says WFA, in an increased milk and butterfat yield, indicating that cared-for pasture has a dollars and cents value just as does any cash crop such as cotton, corn or tobacco.

It is pointed out that when returns in milk production per acre can be increased as much as \$95 by reseeding pastures to suitable mixtures and applying fertilizers, more dairymen should be making use of such practices.

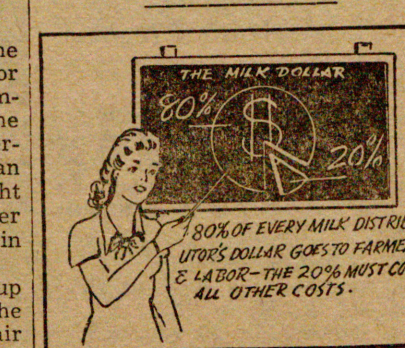
At Lewisburg, Tenn., 12 pasture plots containing more than two acres each were seeded to various combinations of grasses and clovers, including lespedeza, white clover, hop clover, crimson clover, orchard grass and ladino clover. In most plots, the seeding was done on a prepared seedbed but in some plots it was sown on bluegrass sod. Manure and commercial fertilizer were used in various combinations.

A plot that had been limed and fertilized was seeded to a mixture of orchard grass and ladino clover. It produced grazing at the rate of 166 cow-days per acre, with a production of 5,996 pounds of milk per acre, containing 244 pounds of butterfat, and valued at \$171. Grain was consumed at the rate of 964 pounds per acre. After \$24 was deducted for the cost of the grain, and \$5 for the cost of mowing weeds and the fertilizer used, the net value of the milk was \$142 per acre, the highest return for any of the plots. The next highest return was furnished by a plot seeded to orchard grass and white clover, which also received lime and manure. The return above feed and management costs was \$130 per acre.

Bark Beetle Damage



Bark beetles cause greater yearly damage to certain types of forests than do forest fires. At present, a bark beetle outbreak is devastating the spruce forests of the Central Rocky mountain region. More than 250 million board feet of high value spruce timber has been killed during the past two years. This means that bark beetles have destroyed in this region alone enough wood to build more than 2,000 homes of average size.



Notes of a New Yorker:

An Argentine official was addressing a gathering of Col. Peron's officers clique. He shouted: "The plutocrats who are responsible for this war must not go unpunished! The Yankee and British imperialists who are trying to squeeze our beloved Argentina to the wall attempted to do the same to Germany. That is why the German nation under Hitler struck back at their enemies. Nor can we allow the Jewish-Bolshevik alliance (which emanates from Moscow) to hem us in. We, too, must try to 'save the world from the Red menace!'"

At that moment a messenger placed a slip of paper into the speaker's hand. He glanced at it and read, "Argentina invited to World Security Conference."

Startled, the official cleared his throat and resumed: "And so, in conclusion, gentlemen, I say, 'Long live Democracy!'"

Eat-Your-Own-Words Dep't: Edward R. Stettinius, in a letter to Rep. Jack Anderson of California (dated January 28, 1945) wrote that the U. S. "should not enter into normal diplomatic relations with the Fascist military clique which is in control of Argentina."

A couple of dainty debs tripped into a swank bar. "I never drink in the afternoon," said the first, expertly settling herself on the stool, "but I'm simply beat. Gotta have something to pep me up."

"Me, too," moaned her friend.

"What were you doing?"

"Oh, gahd," was the reply, "I just came from the most awful cocktail party."

At the Metropole Cafe folks discussing the pro-and-conference news mentioned that "Frisco" isn't the term San Franciscans prefer when referring to that great city.

"Hmmm," remarked a wag, "whaddaya hear from Joe San Francisco lately?"

A San Francisco gazette of the crime-ridden Gold Rush period carried this item: "Some contend that there are really no laws in force here but the divine law and the law of nature; while others are of the opinion that there are laws in force here, if they could only be found" . . . Newspaper men of that day hurled insults both verbally and in print. Some wrote satirical verse. They took sides in political quarrels to the point of fist fights and duels.

One editor hung a placard over his desk, reading: "Subscriptions received from 9 to 4; challenges from 11 to 12 only."

In the course of one of his lecture tours, Mark Twain made a stopover at a small California town. Before dinner he visited the barber shop for a shave. . . . "You're a stranger in town, aren't you?" queried the barber.

"Yes," Twain replied. "This is my first time here."

"You chose a good time to come," the barber continued. "Mark Twain is going to lecture tonight. Think you'll be going?"

"Oh, I guess so."

"Have you bought your ticket? If you haven't, you'll have to stand, 'cause everything is sold out," warned the barber.

"Doggone!" cursed Twain. "I never saw such confounded luck! Every time that fellow lectures, I have to stand!"

A west coast war plant has discovered a unique way of checking absenteeism. A labor-management committee investigates all employees who do not report for work. If it is found that an individual has been needlessly absent, the following payday he receives some Jap currency in his envelope and a note which reads: "The extra money is a bonus sent by the Mikado. It is Hirohito's personal regard for your failure to report for work. He was glad to pay you for not making the war materials our soldiers need."

The mother of a bobbysoxer had a rude awakening the other day. She learned her daughter was no longer a child. The daughter's friend had planned a gathering for a group of youthful sailors, just recently pressed into the service. When the teen-ager was leaving the house, the mother said, "Have a good time at the party, dear, and be a good girl."

To which daughter quipped: "Oh, mother, make up your mind!"

Gelett Burgess edited a magazine called "The Lark" in the 90s. One of its famous contributors of nonsense verse was Carolyn Wells. It was in "The Lark" that Burgess' classic, "The Purple Cow," appeared, and also this one: "I love to go to lectures, and make the audience stare, by walking 'round upon their heads an spoiling people's hair!"

Burgess was wise. He ditched the magazine while it was still thriving, explaining "I wanted it to die young and in its freshness."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piecer to Wear All Summer Party Frock for a Little Girl



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2-6 yrs.

Dainty Party Frock

SHE'LL look as bright as a new penny in this dainty party frock. Gay little ruffles and novelty buttons on an all-over floral print make it as pretty a dress as you'll see.

Pattern No. 1350 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 17½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 2 yards machine-made ruffling to trim. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Simple Two-Piecer

PERFECT answer for every summer need—a simple two-piecer with a crisp, clean-cut air. Use bright checked or striped fabrics, trimmed with the boldest of ric rac.

Pattern No. 1319 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short or three-quarter sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2 yards ric rac for trimming.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Was Beau Brummel a real or fictitious character?
2. What is the tactile sense?
3. When Noah sailed in the Ark how many women were aboard?
4. What coat of arms suggested the use of stars and stripes in the American flag?
5. What one thing remained in Pandora's box?
6. What Biblical characters went to heaven without dying?
7. Is the army man of today taller than the army man of World War I?
8. When it's 6 p. m. in London, what time is it in Chicago?
9. By what name do we know the game of draughts best?
10. In what battle, according to tradition, were American troops ordered to hold their fire until they could see the whites of their opponents' eyes?

The Answers

1. Real (George B. Brummel).
2. The sense of touch.
3. Four — Noah's wife, Shem's wife, Japheth's wife, and Ham's wife.
4. The coat of arms of the Washington family.
5. Hope.
6. Elijah and Enoch.
7. Yes, soldiers of this war are two-thirds of an inch taller.
8. Noon.
9. Checkers.
10. Bunker Hill.

Dog Bronco-Buster

No breed of dog equals the little Puli of Hungary in intelligence and ingenuity as a sheep herder. For instance, one of its own methods for controlling a runaway is to leap on the sheep's back and ride it like a bronco-buster until the animal is exhausted and can be returned to the flock.

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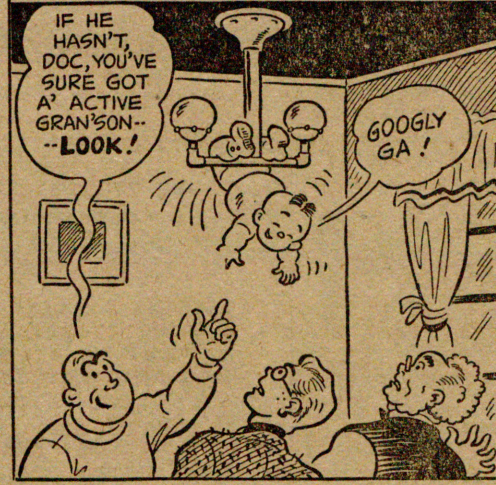
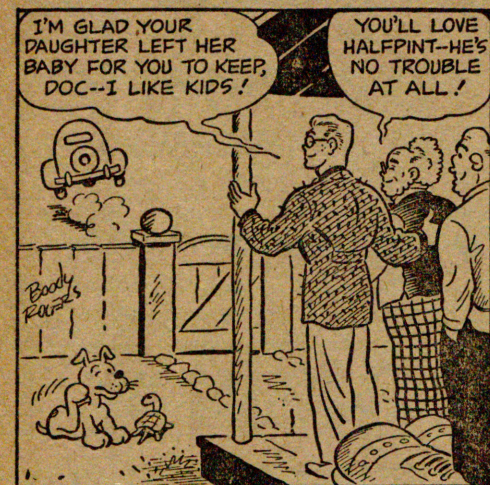
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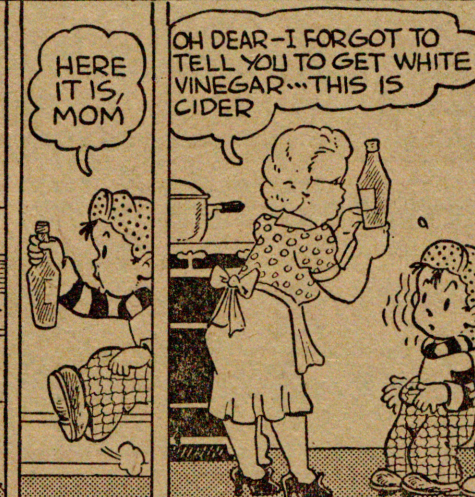
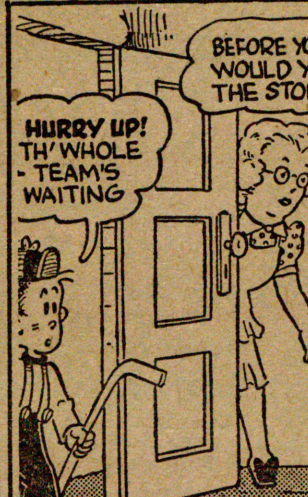
SPARKY WATTS



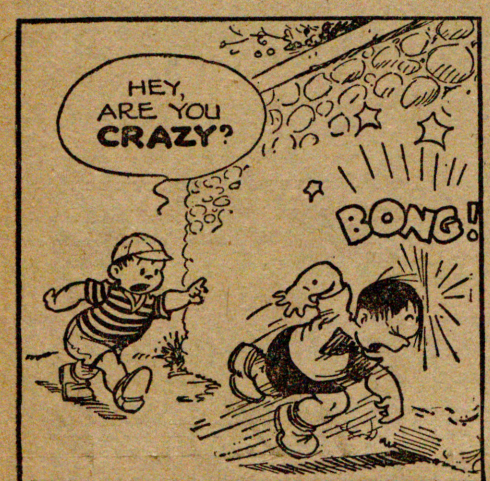
By BOODY ROGERS

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



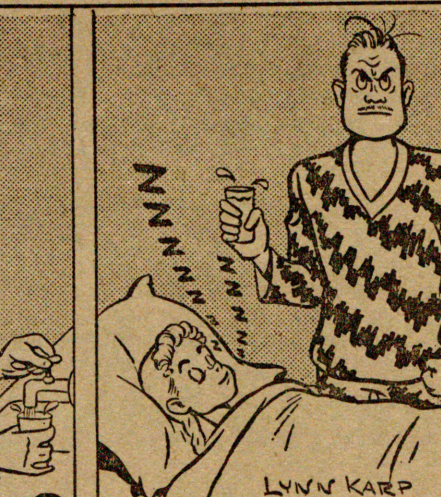
REG'LAR FELLERS--A Fair Trial



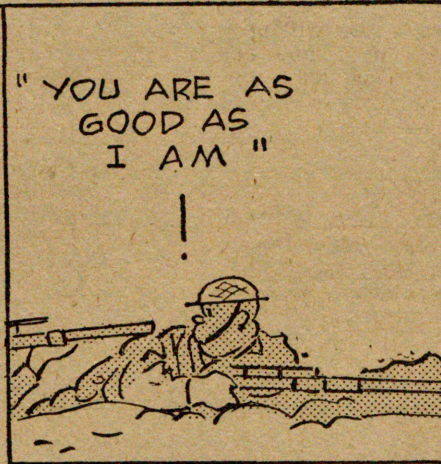
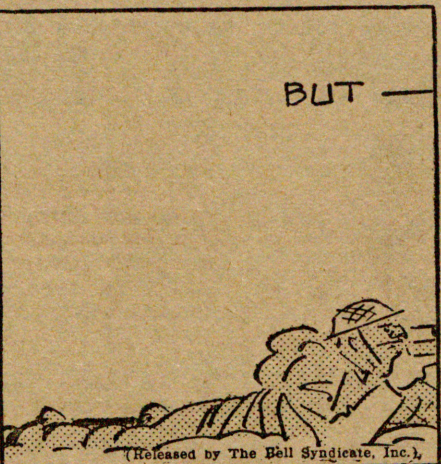
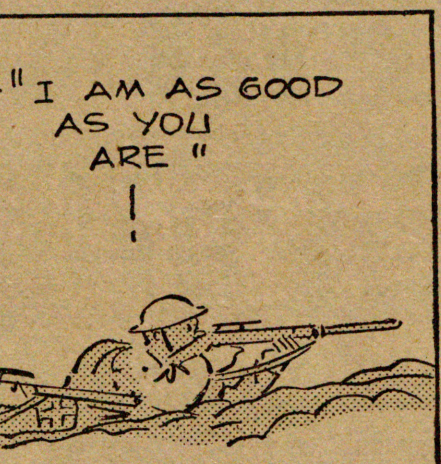
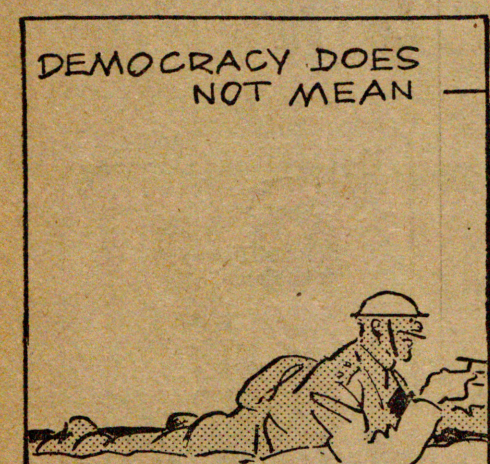
By GENE BYRNES

The MIDDLES

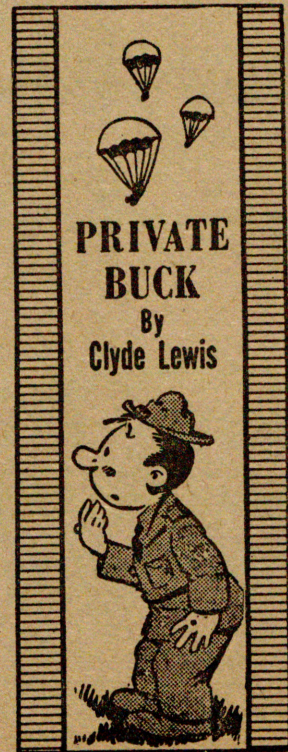
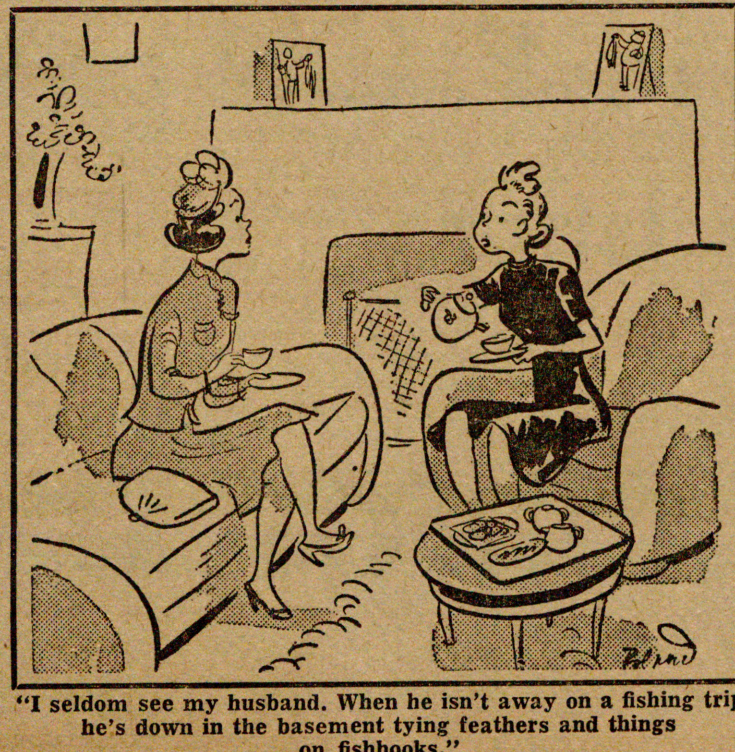
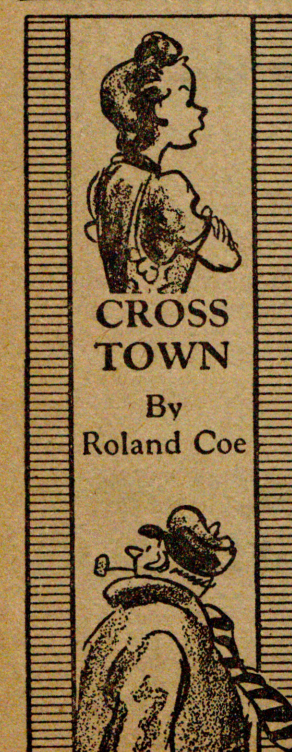
By BOB KARP



POP--A Good Definition



By J. MILLAR WATT



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED--MEN

SHOEMAKERS: To hand sew new moccasins boots; applications being accepted now for permanent employment; WMC rules. **BONE DRY SHOE MFG. CO.** 2115 Pacific Tacoma 2, Wash.

HELP WANTED--MEN, WOMEN

Couple as caretakers for farm and hunting lodge Oconto County, Wis. Write full particulars and exper. M. A. Foster, Rm. 214, 1321 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Housekeeper or Elderly couple Polish speaking preferred, stay on farm free of charge with elderly being accepted now for permanent employment; WMC rules. for gardening, chicken raising, T. Wojtasak, 3435 N. 23th Street, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

HELP WANTED--WOMEN

Girl for general housework. Good wages, small family, modern home. Owns lovely room, bath, radio. We have cleaning, laundry woman. Transportation furnished to & from Milwaukee on off days. Write Mrs. Walter Davidson, Rte. 2, Tullahoma, Wis.

HOUSEWORK--FOR 3 ADULTS Pleasant room, radio, bath, liberal free time, convenient to bus, church, park, shopping district and movies--top wages--other help employed. Telephone me--person to person collect--Edgewood 2200, or write: **MRS. T. W. TUTTLE**, 3037 N. Shepard Avenue, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.

HOUSEWORK Small friendly family, own room and radio. Plain cooking, no washing, liberal time off. Write **MRS. C. A. BURKHARDT**, 8025 Gray Log Lane, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

LIGHT GENERAL HOUSEWORK--16 yrs. or over. Own rm., bath and radio, 4 in family. Chl. suburb, on N. W. R. R. Can find position for friend in neighborhood. Write **VON**, 716 Merrill, Park Ridge, Ill.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

RURAL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT No priority needed. 1500, 3000 or 5000 watt light plants, 110 volt, A. C. or D. C. automatic or hand cranked, A. A. 2 farm priority on Diesel engine light plants, 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 K. W. A. C. or D. C. Fine Hupco, Inc., or write **RURAL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT** 1937 W. Atkinson Ave., Milwaukee 6, Wis.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

MASTERFREEZE 12 1/2 cubic feet 600 lb. capacity Manufacturer in Wisconsin, under WPB authorization, has available now to farmer priority holders. (See your ration board.) **THE MASTERFREEZE** Chest type, two doors, white de luxe finish. OPA ceiling price \$425. F.O.B. Milwaukee. **IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES** Come in--or write today, **FREE** descriptive circular and particulars. **Master Refrigeration & Service Co.** 905 South 16th Street, Milwaukee 4, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

SPEECH DISORDERS CORRECTED in children and adults. **FREE** Speech Test. Individual correction only. Write: **Speech Clinic** for appointment, 108 W. Wells Str., Suite 334, Milwaukee 3, Wis.

LIVESTOCK

STILL AVAILABLE: English and Western Saddles, Bridles, Stable Sheets, Navajo Saddle Blankets, Horse Boots, Turf Supplies, Racing & Horse Show Equipment. Call or write: **A. G. ELSNER & SONS** 818 N. Third St. Milwaukee, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU CAN ROLL your own cigarettes. Send 25 cents postpaid for Metal Cigarette Roller, Cigarette Maker, Box 64, Linden, N. J. Use any kind of tobacco.

Buy War Bonds



WOMEN '38 to '52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, a bit blue at times--due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women--try this great medicine--**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

WNU-S 21-45

Kidneys Must Work Well-

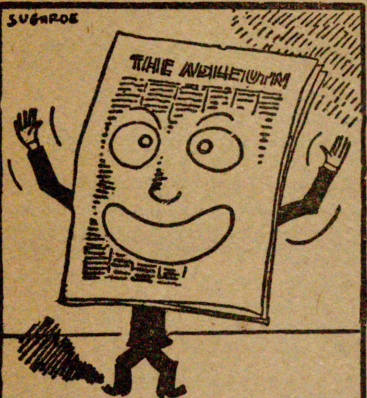
For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try **Doan's Pills**? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

FRANKFORT 8th GRADE STUDENTS GRADUATE
(Continued from Front Page)
Fred Weischelberger who left for the West coast Thursday.
It was announced by George Sangmeister, president of the organization, that approximately \$200 was netted at the recent amateur show sponsored by the firemen. This amount will help defray the cost of new fire fighting equipment recently purchased. The old Model "T" fire engine has been converted into a utility truck for use about the village.

Plans for a "Homecoming" which were suspended the past few years have been revived and a representative of an amusement company will attend the next regular meeting to discuss details of the event.



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Big DANCE

SAENGER HALL, TINLEY PARK
Saturday, June 9, 9 P. M.

SPONSORED BY

RURAL YOUTH ORGANIZATION
Music by **Maling Bros.**

ADMISSION 50c, Tax 10c, TOTAL 60c.

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH
DENTIST

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Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association
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TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

BINGO

BINGO

By the V. F. W. POST and AUXILIARY NO. 2791
17147 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, Illinois

Saturday, June 2, 1945

At 8:00 P.M.

-FLASH- BIG

DANCE



Music by **Falletti's**
8 piece Orchestra of Coal City

REFRESHMENTS ADMISSION: 75c Tax 15c, Total 90c.

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